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The Beautiful Hendricks Monument at the Hoosier Capital.

Senator Turple's Eulogy of the Late Vice-President.

ands of Citizens and Visitor mies at Indianapolis To-Day Hill of New York, Francis of Misad Campbell of Ohio the Special Guests of the Occasion-Gov. Hovey's Opening Address-The Beantiful Poem Written by James Whitcomb Reilly-A Grand Street Parade.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July I.—The capital city of the Hoosier State and the home of the President of the Republic, did honor to-day to the memory of one of her favorite sons whose notable carear as a statesman was cut short just as his life; work had been rewarded with the second hignest office in the gift of the American people. Conspicuous as Thomas A. Hendricks has been in his lifetime in the councils of one political party, there were no councils of one political party, there were no politics in the event of to-day. The business houses and private residences of the meat carnest supporters of the party in power and the warmest friends of President Harrison were decorated just as profusely and with as much taste as

those of their political opponents, and in the imposing street demonstration Republicans marched with Democrats and Prohibitionists with Mugwumps. No one party was repre-sented in the sens of thousands of dollars that have poured in from every State and Territory of the Union toward the erection of the macnificent work of at that adorns the State house grounds, and political differences were orgotten in the salvosof applause that greete the venerable relict of the deceased Vice-President, as with trembling hand she pulled the rope and exposed to public view the marble features of her illustrious consort. It was the tribute of a city and a state to the citizen, the American, the map, rather than to the politician or statesman.

It was a red hot day. From the moment "Old Sol" poked his head from above the horizon it was apparent that he intended to outdo his record of the past six days. The eat poured down as though

A MILLION FURNACE DOORS had been thrown open in the heavens. There was not the elightest suspicion of a breeze to modify the terrible visitation. But the crowds of men and women that began to pour out of the Union Depot " year with the brank of day did not seem to mind it. They took the snady side of the street when they could find any, and tried to look cool and happy, even If they did not feel it. All the roads entering the city had provided for a heavy inpour by putting on special trains and they found their facilities taxed to the utmost. In some of the trains of en and twelve cars the people were packed like sardines, and for hours, right up to noon, the big depot discharged a steady stream of local committee had provided 20,000 silk badges with a bust cut of Hendricks and appropriate letter press, but the supply was soon exhausted, and even if there had been ce as many there we the Bates, Grand and Denison Hotels where Govs. Hill, Campbell and Fran

gathering in prayer. After a selection by the Hendricks Club Band, President Rand made a succinct historical statement narrating the circumstances under which the movement for the monument had originated, the amounts contributed by the several States and the total expenditures. The hym "America" was then song by the chorus and audience, As the last notes died away Mrs. Hendricks rose and gently pulled the rope, causing the canvas to recede and disclosing the life-sized statue that crowned the pedestal. Applause, loud and long, greeted the successful culmination of the enterprise, while to add to the din, a salute of nine guns, one for each letter of the name "Hendricks," was fired by the battery, and "Columbia" rendered by the combined bands. When each state of the manual columbia and the dedict of the "Hendricks," was fired by the pattery and "Columbia" and once more been restored the dedict of ode "Hendricks," was impressively read by Prov. where of Hanover College.

HENDRICKS.

Versed as thou wert in the lore of the ages,
Voiced as a master in lofty debate.
Thine was an eloquence History's pages
Rustlingly whisper in vain to relate.—
Mute there the wonderful
Pathos, or thunderful
Flashes of denunciation—net jeers!
Silent the dutiful
Scorn, and the beautiful
Tribute of tremulous sobbing and tears;

Thine, then, the meed of a people's affection
Born above factional wrangle and fray;
Still warmly homed in the heart's recollection,
Naught of thy virtues shall vanish away:
Still in security
Rest, in thy purity
Fixed as thy monument, tow'ring above—
Ay, and outwearing it,
Alt time declaring it—
Bronze shall outbrave not the legends of love!

Following this, the National hymn was rendered by the male chorus and the battle hymn, "Republic," by the school children.

SENATOR TURFIE'S ADDRESS.

Hon. David Turple, United States Senator from Indiana, then addressed the wast assemblage. He gave a running review of Mr. Hendricks' life, and his position during the late war. The speaker said:

"His high purple to prosections of that perile."

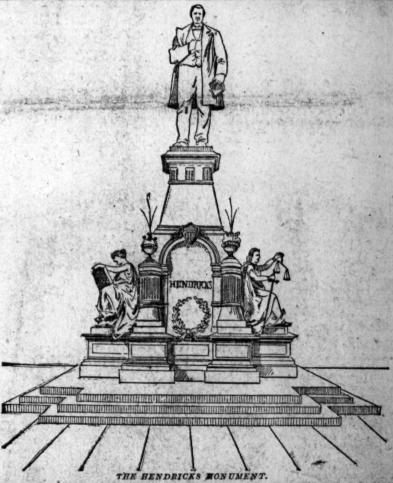
war. The speaker said:

"His judgment upon questions of that perlious period were prompt and decided. As
early as April, 1861, in the first month of the
war, in a letter to some of his old constituents
of Shelby County, he wrote and published

The work has been two years in progress, \$40,000 having been subscribed and paid in to defray its cost. The sculptor is R H. Parks, \$40,000 having been subscribed and paid in to defray its cost. The sculptor is R. H. Parks, and the result of his work is more than satisfactory. The statue is of bronze, 14th feethigh, and cast in a single piece. Figures of History and Justice adorn the pedestal. The process of wax molding in one piece is an aucient art, lost three centdries ago, and only rediscovered within a generation. Now it is only practiced at the Royal Foundry in Rome, where this statue was cast, and at a foundry in Florence. The clay model, which was the work of five months, weighed when completed 13,000 pounds, and the statue weighs more than twice as much. Four months were consumed in the process of casting. The pedestal is of granite, imported from the Bawano quarries in Italy. This stone is of a light coral tint, and has been used for some of the famous statues in Europe. The base is 29 feet long by 21 feet wide, and is laid in three caurses, each one about 12 inches high, rising like steps to the die in the center.

On each side of the monument is a niche. That in front bears the only inscription on the monument—the single word "Hendricks," chiseled in the stone and finished with gold leaf. Below the name is a brouze wreath of oak and laurel leaves nearly three feet in diameter. It was cast at the Royal Foundry in Rome, where moiding is carried to the perfection of art, and where it is not uncommon to use natural leaves or flowers as models. This particular wreath was exhibited in Paris, where a gold medal was awarded it, and where Mr. Parks bought it for the decoration of this monument. Above the niche which is thus adorned is a United States shield in bronze, with a spray of issure Island south are the figures already mentioned of History and Justice. They are about two feet in height, and like the statue which stands between and above them, they are the work of Mr. Parks, and were cast by the wax-molding process in

At the four corners of the pedestal are fluted



fleest to go round. To masy of the visitors the Bates, Grand and Denison Hotels, where Govs. Hill, Campbell and Francis were respectively quartered, were the great centers of attraction, and they besisged the gotundas and the street outside highest chief and the street outside highest chief a course of attraction, and they besisged the gotundas and the street outside highest chief a course of the party of the chief highest chief a course of the party of the chief highest pariors, baid an informal reception for a couple of hours. Meanwhile, the various divisions of the paragis had began to form at Chief Marshal Gen. Fred. Nedler was sailed the course of the paragis and course of the course of the paragis and the first of the course of the paragis and the first of the course of the paragis and the first of the course of the paragis of the course of the co

southeast corner of the new Capitol grounds faeing Washington street, the principal thorou hiter of the city, and will be approached from front and rear by a coment walk leading from the Capitol to the street.

The flaure of the great statesmar faces the southeast, looking down the walk which leads to the State House. He is represented as standing firmly on his left foot, with the right slightly advanced. His right hand is thrust into his unbuttoned waistcost and in his left hand is a parchiment roll. On his face is an expression of concentration, and he has the appearance of being about to address an audience. The likeness is pronounced remarkably accurate by those who knew him in life. In his modeling, which took him five months, the scuiptor worked with the "death mask" constantly before him.

the size of the package was so large that several men were needed to carry it out of the store, and if was common for thirsty gentlemen to walk about the streets according mach passer-by with the words, "Say, boss, don't you want to cello in and bay an original paskage?" until he had formed a syndicate large enough to carry out the operation. Then the

# THE ALASKA BOUNDARY

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EWS BECKIVED FROM SUB-ASSISTANT BUNT'S EXPEDITION.

The camp is situated in latitude of deg.
min. north longitude, lai deg. west, ab250 miles east of the mouth of
Porcupine River, where it empi
into the Yukon, about 200 mi
further north than in McGrath's expedit
on the Yukon. One important discovery Bay Co., formerly thought to be in Brit Territory, has been found to be twenty m west of the boundary line in Am Turner was informed by Capt. Petersen, ethe steamer Yukon, that he had ascended the channel shead and found it impossible to point on the river thirty-seven miles west of the boundary, the latitude and longitude be-ing respectively 67 deg. 8 min. north and 41 deg. west. That the steamer could have reached the head of navigation by August 6 is

reached the head of navigation by August 6 is beyond dispute. A change of one week one way or the other on the date of the steamer's arrival would have saved the party three-fourths of the hardships which they have undergone since that date.

GREAT DIFFIGULIES ENCOUNTERED.

The whileboat Lottle, which was brongth from San Francisco and one of the Alaska Commercial Co.'s lighters, kindly placed at the party's service by Capt. Petersen, were used for taking supplies up the river. August 8, the lighter, with the whaleboat in tow, started on its way up the river. Besides the services of members of the party, excepting D. Klerneff and John Meade, who were left at the lower cump, four Indians, to assist in putting the boats up the river, were secured. Great difficulties were encountered at the outset. The heavy draught against a rapid

## PORTUGAL SQUIRMS.

England and Germany Indifferent to Her Rights in Africa.

Unwritten Points in the Agree ment of the Two Powers.

Legislation Against Life Insurance of Chil deen' in England - Postmaster General Balkes and the Telegraph Operators-The Cholera in Europe-Arms for the Insurgents in Crete - Germany and the McKinley Bill - The Execution of Maj. Panitsa-Prince Ferdinand Bulldozed by His Cabinet-Foreign News.

LONDON, July 1 .- One of the unwritte oints in the agreement between England and ermany is that Portugal is to be ground beer as its African possessions are concerned.
The little kingdom is regarded as having no ights that the two great powers are bound to spect, and the parceling of Africa is made with entire indifference to Portuguese rights and pretensions. Portugal is powerless to object and her cause is not helped by the fact that her colonial officers have involved themselves in a war with the strong Central African Kingdom of Bibe. This kingdom is ruled by a family of partly European blood, a Magyar adventurer having many years ago married the daughter of the King of Bibe, and raised several children, whom were accepted as members of the ruling family.

BERLIN, July 1 .- The remarks recently the Anglo-German negotiations are said to which is, however, subordinated by a determination to view the position in the most favorable light. Wissmann, it is also said, is convinced that the Government had other reasons, which it cannot at present make known, for allowing such liberal terms to Great Britain.

CAPRIVI'S POSITION. Chancellor Von Caprivi has permitted a friend to state that, while the Minister is not an enthusiast on colonial affairs, he had accepted his portfolio fully agreeing that Germany having once launched into colonial enterprises must maintain a forward move-ment. The Chancellor is directly quoted as eaying: "After the agreement with England. it will be my smbition that East Africa shall

#### Marder for Insurance Money.

London, July 1 .- A select committee of the House of Lords is considering the bill introduced by the Bishop of Peterborough, to preinsurance money. The bill provides that the money in all cases of death of children inand no surplus to the parents or other parties insuring. This is to prevent parents from deriving any profit from the death of a child. About 600,000 children are insured in Great Britain every year and it is believed that many of these are permitted to die from criminal neglect if not directly murdered in order to gain the insurance.

The harassments of Postmaster-General methods which partake very much of the character of misrepresentation, not to say downright falsehood, to maintain his position. The telegraphers, whose unhappy lot has Mr. Raikes to ameliorate their condition, hav resolved to strike next week. The basis of the proposed strike embodies a number o ances, but the principal one is that of their being compelled to work overtime without pay. In reply to a question in the without pay. In reply to a question in the formed of the decision of the court, the first intimation which she received being the andeclaration that over-time is not compulsory, statement astonishing to the telegraphers, who allege that the additional work com plained of is performed in pursuance of an order from the Postmaster-General himsely ideally setting forth that over-time is not only compulsory, but is also to be performed tuitously under the penalty of dismissal on the ground of insubordination. The telgraphers are assured of a full measure of popular sympathy in their movement and will doubtless obtain the redress they seek.

THE POLICEMEN'S GRIEVANCES. The police are quiescent in obelience to the counsel of their leaders to trust to the sense of justice of the Government to right thei wrongs. They have by no means abandoned their purpose, however, and the outbreak of a strike which will include the entire force is merely contingent upon the refusal of the Government to meet their demands half way.

THE RACES. The race for the July stakes at the New market first July meeting to-day was won by Baron de Rothschild's bay coit Beauharnais. CAPT. KANE'S APPOINTMENT.

Capt. Henry C. Kane has been appointed to the command of Her Majesty's armored yes. sel, the Inflexible, which was conspicuous in the bombardment of Alexandria.

HON. WILLIAM CRAWFORD DEAD. The Hon. William Crawford, member of the House of Commons for the middle division of

THE STORM KING'S LONG VOYAGE. A telegram has been received here announcing that the life-boat Storm King, which sailed from here to Cape Town and from the latter place to Albany, West Australia, has com-pleted the long voyage in safety. She arrived

The Newfoundland Fishery Troubles OTTAWA, Ontario, July 1.-John Wilmot, Dominion Superintendent of Fish Culture, has just arrived from Newfoundland. On being asked "What is the feeling in Newfoundland over the French treaty?" Mr. Wilmot sald: neople, but there is none of the impetuous

newspapers. From what I heard there, the Newfoundland Government do not anticipate much difficulty in getting their case onsidered in spite of statemen nich have appeared in American papers. In

tre them in the lurch, but that their rights it be upheld. They feel that when their two recontatives appear before the British trament, the matter will be satisfactorily Newfoundland considered that were fairedlan on their territory. on of property. That, they re-

there. When I got to Halifax I read in the papers an account of some major. When I was on the island the French and English were carrying on their vocations quietly. Many people seem to think the French authorities are pressing the question more for the sake of obtaining a more favorable arrangement or concession from the English in authorities are pressing the question the English in authorities are pression from the extend beneat that will accrue to themselves from the fishery. The fishery has enormously decreased in value during the last two or three years and the lalanders think the French Government are pushing their claims for the purpose of are pushing their claims for the purpose of making better terms elsewhere with the British Government. Cod fishing on the banks is said to be more favorable this year than along the coast. The weather has been extremely cold and backward, and a number of leebergs surrounding the island prevented were eight or ten icebergs, quite within view, some of them not half a mile from the harbor. They had grounded, and this will make it

German Publishers Heavily Fined. BERLIN, July 1 .- In the High Court at Leipsig yesterday three novellets were fined 300 marks each for publishing obscene books.

The defendants contended that their stories

Were no more objectionable than those of Zola, but the plea was deemed insufficient to exculpate them from the charges against Eleventh; W. H. Phelps, Twelfth; T. J.

Emperor William has conferred the order of

A semi-official dental is made here on the papers to the effect that the powers of conagreed to establish mutual repressive tariffs bill now pending before the American Congress becomes a law. Germany has taken no steps to counteract any positive injury to her American trade by the enactment of the McKinley bill.

THE MUNICH ART EXHIBITION MUNICE, July 9 .- The Munich Art Exhibition was opened to-day in the presence of Prince Luitpold, the Regent and the members of the

THE SAMOAN BILL. The bill providing for Germany's share of the cost of maintaining the judiciary in Samoa passed its second reading in the Reichstag to-day.

An Encyclical Letter.

RONE, July 1.-It is announced that the Pope is preparing an encyclical letter on the pres-ent state of social, political and religious life, which will be issued within a few days. THE DIOCESE OF DALLAS, TEX.

The Vatican has approved the proposal o the New Orleans Episcopute to create a new bishopric to be known as the Diocese of Dallas, Tex. Mgr. Verdageur has been appointed Bishop at Brownsville, Tex.

LONDON, July 1 .- The Herald's Rome correspondent says: "The Congregation of the Propaganda has decided the Corrigan-Burtzell affair. The decision will be kept secret until the Papal santion is obtained.'

#### The Cholers in Europe.

PARIS. July 1.-The cholera which has apnounced by the local physicians to be of the Asiatic type. Both towns are rigidly quarantined. The one death from the disease which occurred at Cuxen Sunday was followed by several yesterday, and the number of new cases at Narbonne is rapidly increasing.

CATES NEAR OPORTO. LISBON, July 1.—It is rumored that several cases of a disease believed to be cholera have

appeared near Oporto. The Execution of Panitza

Sofia, July 1 .- The consent of Prince Fe. dinand to the execution of Maj. Panitza was only obtained after his Cabinet had threatened to resign. Mme. Panitze was not inment of her husband's en Princess Clementine was one of those who interceded for mercy to the condemed man.

Port Louis' Confingration.

LONDON, July 1 .- A dispatch from Por Louis, Guadaloupe, received here to-day, that the principal buildings in that place have been destroyed by fire. The total of the losses is \$200,000. Many of the inhab-itants lost all their effects by the conflagration and are entirely destitute.

A Family Peisoned.

DUBLIN. July 1 .- The wife and four childre of Mr. James O'Connor of the editorial staff of United Ireland were fatally polsoned at Ses Point, near this city, as a consequence of eating stewed musels. Another child and servant, who were also poisoned, are slowly

VIENNA, July 1 .- The owners of a traveling show which incinded in its animals a numbe of bears have been arrested at Trentschein on the charge of murdering a tramp and throw ing his body to the bears and they de-

voured it. Arms for Cretan Insurgants. LONDON, July 1 .- A vessel has sailed from Evrian port loaded with arms and ammunition

for the insurgents in Crete. Buenos Ayres Premium on Gold, BUENOS ATRES, July 1 .- The premium of

gold to-day is 167.

Mexican Affairs. CITY OF MEXICO, July 1 .- A Central American special states that Honduras will make mon cause with Guatemala against Sar Salvador and that the latter is seeking alliance with Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Mexico remains neutral at present, though appealed

sorship over the telegraphic service. The Supreme Military Court will decide the Iturbide case to-morrow.

The Government will probably establish larger garrisons on the Northern and South-

Fourth of July at Creve Cour be celebrated at the lake with jubile singers, music, dancing, boating, picnicking, Missouri Pacific trains will run as fol ows: Leave Union Depot 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:80 a. m., 10:80 a. m., 11:80 a. m., 13:80 p. m., 1:80 p. m., 2:80 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m. 12:40 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and 9:80 p. m. Only 80 cents for

the round trip. A Gasoline Stove.

A gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen of the residence at 3645 Conzens street at an early on of property. That, they retraslog altogether."

Mr. been any real conflict?" Mr. sked.

At the kind occupant while I was damaged to the building to the amount of \$500. Rrenk Yord's furniture was damaged to the amount of \$500. A LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE STATE DEN-OCRATIC COMMITTEE TO-DAY.

Chairman Maffitt and Secretary Walker Re Elected—Arrangements for the Canvass

—The Members Sanguine of an Old-Time
Democratic Majority in November—What They Think of the United States Senator

The State Democratic Committee is in see sion in the city to-day organizing and arranging the preliminaries or the State campaign, which will soon be formally opened. When Chairman Mamitt called the meeting to order this morning in the committee rooms n the Temple Building all the Congressional districts were represented excepting the Seventh, of which George L. Dunn of Lincoin is the committeeman. Mayor Noonan of the Eighth District was represented by Thos. Morris and J. D. Tolson of the Sixth District sent his proxy to Secretary Walker, who in turn gave it to Chairman Carlisle of the City Central Committee. The teenth. The new members of the committee are T. J. Ryan, A. M. Allen, Geo. T. Dunn, B. P. Bailey and T. J. Delaney. As was ex-

B. P. Balley and T. J. Delaney. As was expected, the old officers were elected without opposition.

They are C. C. Maffitt, Chairman; Joseph A. Brown, Treasurer, and R. F. Walker, Secretary. The committee then went into executive seasion to discuss the matter of securing the necessary sinews of war in the shape of funds for the conduct of the campaign. This and other matters of moment kept the committeemen locked in the room until after 12 o'clock, when a recess was taken until 2 p. m. In the meeting all the committeemen spoke of the condition of affairs in their respective districts, and offered suggesthons to strengthen whatever wenk apots that had been found. The Farmers' Alliance, and the effect of the nomination of Heckman for the Railroad Commissionership were discussed. After the recess the members who spoke of the subject said they favored an early and lively campaign. They also discussed the Presidential outlook, the tariff and sliver legislation pending in Congress, the coming election for United States Senator and other matters under the general head of politics. There was no mistaking the attitude of the Democratic State body with reference to the United States Senatorship and the presidential nomination in 1892. The opinion was freely expressed that Vest would have a walkover, and that there would be little if any opposition to Cleveland in his party two years hence. The views of the committeemen on these subjects are given below.

A canvass of the State Committee indicates that Cleveland is the favorite for 1892 by a big majority. For Vice-President the members are divided among Gray, Campbell and Palmer. The members are all assignine of a big Democratic vibtory this fall, as their expressions given below indicate. The committeemen went on record as follows, when questioned by a Fost-Dispatch and

J. H. Carroll, Unionville, Putnam County:

J. H. Carroll, Unionville, Putnam County:

"Cleveland is my choice for President and Isaac P. Gray of Indiana for Vice-President. Senator Vest reports that Mr. Cleveland is now in harmony with the majority of his party on the silver question, and this makes his election certain. The prospects of a sweeping Democratic majority in the State this fall are first-class. We have an excellent ticket, and it will poil a big vote. The reports are of an exceedingly encouraging nature all along the line. The Republicans will make a fight to capture the Legislature, but it will avail them naught, as the Bemocrate are putting forth their strongest men and are fully prepared to counteract the work of the opposition."

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J. H. Finks, Salisbury: "My ticket for 1892 is Cleveland and Palmer. If it is nominated it will carry the country beyond any doubt. The outlook for an old time Democratic majority this fall is very fine. The ticket gives general satisfaction, and I consider it safe to say that our unjority will be at least 80,000. We will carry the Legislature by a good working majority. The Democrats in the Second District are largely in favor of Senator Vest's re-election."

re-election."

J. B. Thomas, Albany, Gentry County:

'Cleveland is the choice of the Democrats of the Third Congressional District, and a strong Western man for Vice-President. Personally I prefer Gray of Indiana for second place and the ticket nominated at St. Joseph gives general satisfaction up my way, and reports from other sections are equally encouraging, and the majority will be large. The Third District, you can say, is solid for Vest's return to the Senate."

to the Senate."

Thomas F. Ryan, St. Joseph, Mo.: "Cleve-land for President and Palmer for Vice-Presi-Thomas F. Ryan, St. Joseph, Mo.: "Cleve-land for President and Palmer for Vice-Presi-dent is my idea of what the next national ticket should be. If we are to have a Western man for President, I would prefer Palmer for President and Hill for Vice-President, I believe that we will carry Missouri by at least 30,000 this fail. The ticket we have in the field is exceptionally strong and a big victory will result. We will carry the Legislature beyond any doubt. Vest is my choice for the Senate first, last and all the time.

the time.

A. M. Allen, Kansas City: "I favor Cleveland's renomination because I believe the Western Democracy desires him. For Vice-President I would like to see a Western man, Campbell of Ohio preferred. We will have an Western Democracy desires him. For vicePresident I would like to see a Western man,
Campbell of Ohlo preferred. We will have an
old-time Democratic majority this fall."
R. F. Walker, proxy for John D. Tolson of
Howard County. "The National campaign is
two years off, while we have the State affair
with us. The Democratic majority this fall
will be a big one and the General Assembly
will be reliably Democratic."
Thomas Morris, proxy for Mayor Noonan,
Eighth District: "I am in favor of a ticket
shat will win, by a big majority."
Chairman C. C. Maffitt, St. Louis: "The
campaign of 1892 is too far distant for a discussion. We have the State campaign of 1890
on hand and you can say it will be full of daen
and enthusiasm and will result in a big Democratic majority."
Capt. Joseph A. Brown, St. Louis County:
"My proference for President is Grover
Cleveland, of course, and Palmer of Illinois for Vice-President,
Missouri will return Senator Vest and roll up
a majority of at least 25,000 for the State
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B. P. Balley, Fulton: "Put me down for Cleveland and Gray. They are unquestionably the strongest men we can select. All indications point to a sweeping Democratio victory in Missouri this fail."

W. H. Phelps, Carthage: "My choice for 1892 is Cleveland for President. For Vice-President, Gray of Indiana would be a very atrong candidate. If Campboll is re-elected Gowsrnor of Ohio next year and the differences among the Democrats in New York continue, it would not surprise me to see the favorite of the Buckeye State head the tloket. The Twelfth Congressional District will give 5,000 majority this fall to the State tloket and the Democratic Oungressional moninee."

T. J. Delaney, Springfield: "I believe that the silver question will be a big factor in the campaign two years hence, and for that reason our presidential nominee will have to be on the right aide. Cleveland is undoubtedly the choice of the party at the present time. The vice-presidential nomination should go to a good Wastern man. The outlook for a big Democratic majority in the State this fail is very good."

D. J. Alien, Wayne County: "Cleveland is undoubtedly the choice of the party and it is safe to say he will be the nominee for '92. I would like to see the yies-presidential nomination koe either to Campbell of Ohio or Gray of Indiana. Both are strong and able men. Vest will be returned to the United States Senate and our State ticket will go through—with a rush next, November. The nomination of Hiekman his not given ensires satisfaction to the Democrats in the Fourteenth District, but they are too loyal to the party to serate him. He will get the entire vote of the party."

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Board of Public Improvements held a regular meeting this morning at 10 o'clock and gransacted some (important business. The contracts for the) excavations, piling

and concrete foundations for the new City Hall were awarded to W. F. Hopkins and the work will be commenced immediately. The ordigance for the reconstruction of laffarence

work will be commenced immediately. The ordinance for the reconstruction of Jefferson avenue with granite from the bridge to Market street, Grand avenue from Easton avenue to Natural Bridge road with wood blocks, and Park avenue from Elevbath street to Mississippi avenue were taken up and the remonstrances of property-owners heard. In only one case was the remonstrance signed by a majority of the property-owners, so that the ordinances will be sent in very shortly and the work pushed ahead. A number of minor matters were also disposed of.

Olive street store. BROLASKI, 205 North Broadway.

Men's Fine Shoes

At Cost.

Properly on the Polk Fstate on Washingto Vacant property on Washington avenue, with an aggregate frontage of 1,000 feet belonging to the Polk estate, was sold to-day for \$43,000 by C. C. Nieholis, but for the presa point 211 feet east of Euclid, on which avenue all the way along from Forest Park to beyond Easton. avenue a great deal of property has been sold within the past two months. The Polk property, situated on the north side of Washington avenue, has a frontage of 133 feet by a depth of 355, running through sorth to Delmar, and that on the south sideat the intersection of Olive street fronts E55 feet by a depth of 120 feet on the west line, and 175 feet on the east line. Thos. McPheeiers and John Kannard are the trustees in the transction acting for the l'olk estate. In addition to the property described the triangular shaped piece at the intersection of Olive street and Washington avenue was also sold by the same parties.

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Terry Bros. & Hart sold the three six-room brick dwellings occupying 75x125 feet of ground on the south side of Caroline street between Ohio and California avenues, the property of the St. Louis city lot, for \$8,100 to Jasper Howard.

M. J. Hartnet & Co. report the sale of Kinloch Park, a suburcan tract of 300 acres of land located at the function of the narrow gauge and Wabash railways, about fifteen miles from the city, near Graham Station, at \$150 an acre. The names of the purchasers withheld for the present. The price paid is an advance of \$50 an acre in the price baid for the property by Mrs. Saras E. Chambers about a year ago, when she bought it of the Lucas Turner estate.

WESTERN PROPERTIES.

Robert F. Milier reports the following sales: Kennerly avenue—South side, between Pendieton and Newstead, a bns-story two-room dwelling, with 25x135 feet of ground. The property of Mr. J. Chuichill, sold for \$225 to Mr. Pentis Evans, who bought for a home.

Cottage avenue—South side, between Pendieton and Newstead, a one-story four-room frame dwelling, with £5x140 feet of ground. The property of Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. J. and Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfred Churchill, soid for \$1,200 to Mr. The property of Mr. J. And Alfr

Gents' \$3,50 calf shoes, all styles, \$2.50; hand-sewed French calf or kangaroo shoes, worth \$8, at \$4. Ladies' \$3 French dongola button shoes at \$2. Good patent leather tipped Oxfords, 75c. Ladies' fluest French kid \$5 shoes at \$3.75. Patent Leather, Ooze Top Oxfords, sold elsewhere \$2.50, at \$1.50. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ALTON, ILL. The Census Fizzle-Knights of St. Patrick

Excursion-Interesting Items. An estimate based on the return sheets o the enumerators places the population of Alton at about 11,000, against 8,975, the returns of 1880. It is the general impression that these figures are at least 1,000 short of what they should be.

Mrs. J. T. King dled Sunday morning at the family residence in Upper Alton, aged 45 years. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock this morning.

A stranger whose name has not been learned early Sunday morning.

The funeral of the late Harry L. Pates took place at 10 o'cleck yesterday morning from the family residence on Twelfth street and

was very largely attended.

No trace has as yet been discovered of the body of Oscar Cunningham, the boy who was frowned in the river here while bathing Saturday evening.

The heirs of the late Finis Diamond yester-The lilinois Glass Works have shut down for the summer and many of the employes are preparing to go for rest and recreation to neighboring summer resorts.

The Knights of St. Patrick went on a de-ightful river excursion on board the pread Eagle last night, which was well atended.
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Mrs. Henry Watson and daughters, Misses Emma and Mamis, left last hight for New York whence they will sail for Europe in a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pertin, Mrs. J. M. Logan, Misses Hattle Beall and Ida Malcom left yesterday evening for Taylorville to attend the meeting of the Illinois C. P. Association.

Albert Griffin was fined 55 and costs in the Police Court this morning for peddling without a license.

Mr. Adolph Bruggeman died last night at his residence on George street, after a severe illness of several months. Deceased was about 65 years of age, a prominent business man and life-long resident of Alton.

Fourth of July Bates. Inquire at 102 North Fourth street or Union epot for low rate tickets on the Missouri acific, or Iron Mountain Route.

A POSTMANTER ARRESTED. Clever Plan by Which the Rifling of Regis-

tered Letters Was Stopped.

Postoffice Inspector Thomas returned to

day from Springfield, Mo., having arrested and lodged in jail Jesse M. Jennings, the he heart of the Bald Knob region and though vicinity some hard characters; so when Mr. Thomas started out on his mission of capturing the man who was rifing registered letters be thought perhaps be might have rather a tought time of it, but a little skillful management made the task an easy one. There are a number of star routes leading out from Forsyth and registered letters are collected there

FINISHING TOUCHES

SEING PUT ON WHAT IS RECOGNIZED BY THE PUBLIC AS A VERY BAD JOB.

The Hexes Containing the Misinformation
About St. Louis Being Shipped to Washington—Remarkable Reception Given
Callers at the Census Supervisor's Office -What Will They Celebrate

The census schedules have been shipped to

Washington, but all is not dull and dead around the census office. Maj. Weigel is there, still at work. Many of his ex-enumerators hang around the quarters, closing up the accounts, and little incidents occur now and then which liven up the dull routine. The Mayor has there some assistants who migh sit in a meeting of Anarchists without being distinguishable from the rest of the hoard by cleanliness or the appearance of intelligence. These ent he refuses to divulge the name of the buyer. The premises are located on both sides of Washington avenue commencing at a point 211 feet east of Euclid, on which avenue are niacal assault on visitors who call at the office

> tion, "Who are you?" A visitor who was so accosted this morning stared at the unfortuaate man, supposing of course that he was some poor demented creature who had wandered in there, probably gone crazy over statistics knowing that the insans must be humored answered the question, and then the enumerator pointed to the door and said: "You walk right out of here."
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stor pointed to the door and said: "You walk right out of here."

"But I came to see Maj. Weigel," said the visitor.

The enumerator pointed to the Major and said 'there he is," and the visitor, glad to be rid of the fellow, waited over and stood by the Supervisor's desk, while the man from Borneo paced the floor restlessly.

Maj. Weigel does not

OFFICIALLY COUNTENANCE

this strange proceeding of having fun with people who visit the office on business, so he continued his work and said nothing. Two others who were present looked on with interest.

After a moment the ex-enumerator again planted himself before the visitor leaning on Maj. Weigel's chair, and began asking amusing questions. He was just as florce and just as wild as before; and believing that the fellow's mind was unhinged the visitor turned from him and spoke to the Major, concluded his business and walked out of the office. As he left the man with the red whiskers shouted something, but in his freezy and bad English he jumbled the words so they could not be understood.

It would be rather interesting to know whether Maj. Weigel keeps this man there for this purpose, or whether having fun with visitors is simply incidental to the duties he performs. The Major does not interrupt the matine when it begins, but lets it continue until the curtain fails. No doubt he inwardly onjoys it, or he would not let his subordinates confinue it, but it seems strauge that one cannot visit a Government office to see a government official upon business without encountering such a man. If the fellow is demented he ought to be cared for.

strange that one cannot visit a Government office to see a government official pon business without encountering such a man. If the fellow is demented he ought to be cared for. It is a pity to let an unfortunate of that kind roam at large, for no one knows when harm may come to him. And then, too, it certainly would be best that Government offices should be free from such people to facilitate the transaction of business.

Maj. Weigel shipped

THE LAST OF HIS SCHEDULES for the city last night, and is now engaged upon the accounts of the office and the country schedules, which are being shipped in from all the districts except tweive, where the work has been unavoidably delayed. It is expected that the roturns from the three counties, St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson, will be in by noon Saturday, and when they are shipped the work will be ended.

One of the most interesting episodes of the census enumeration will occur at Central Turner Hall this evening, when the underpaid enumerators will give a banquet to the Supervisor and his office force. The preparations for it are quite elaborate and no doubt it will be an interesting affair. Resolutions have been prepared for them and will be submitted this evening, expressive of their feeling toward the press for the manner in which their efforts have been recorded.

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mitted this evening, expressive of their feeling toward the press for the manner in which their efforts have been recorded.

In the list of enumerators were a great many sober, reputable and honest-citizens, who did their duty fully and who on concluding the work were able to challenge its correctness. These men are foolishly championing the cause of the whole list of enumerators. That list included as well the names of some of the most incompetent persons who could be selected. They would be incapable of doing the work for any remuneration, and the fact that the compensation was so far below what they expected, and reality so inadequate, only made them disgruntled and the more inefficient. Whatever their inefficiency as enumerators may be they are all orators, and to-night Turner Hail will doubtless ring with denunciatory speeches.

The members of the committee appointed by the Mercantile Club to endeavor to obtain a proper census of the citzens of St. Louis are determined to accomplish their object if it is possible to do so. This morning C. H. Sampson held a conference with President Kaufman of the Merchants' Exchange in reference to the best methods to be atopted to secure full proof of

with President Kaufman of the Merchants Exchange in reference to the best methods to be adopted to secure full proof of the earliessness and inaccuracy of the so-called census taken by Sapervisor Weigel and his fellow experts Mr. Sampson afterwards was in consultation with Mayor Noonan and a plan of operations was mapped out. "It has been decided," said Mr. Sampson, "to enlarge the committee. In addition to the five appointed to represent the Mercantile Clue, five will be appointed from the Merchants' Exchange and five will be named by the alsoyre. Who will be selected I do not know at present, but they will be

enumerators.

IF IF IS PROVED
that any considerable portion of the name
sent are not on the Weiget lists, there is n
doubt whatever that a recount will be or
dered. Gen. Noble and the authorities at th dered. Gen. Noble and the authorities at the national capital are very willing to silow us a recount, if direct proof is offered that any considerable number of people have not been enumerated. We gave plenty of indirect proof and it appeared to be convincing, but this is not considered sufficient, so we wish to send the names and residences of those whom the enumerators have not been able to discover. There ought to be no difficulty in showing that the enumerator have not been most carelessly taken, as force are certainly many thousands whose names do not appear. We will ask the assistance of the press, and shall appeal to the patriotism of the citizens of

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250 PIECES DOUBLE FOLD BEIGES, Manufacturers' Price, 121/2 Cents,

Have been placed on our 5-CENT COUNTER FOR WEDNESDAY'S SALE. 100 Pieces White Striped Nainsook,

5 CENTS YARD. 150 Pieces Best 80-INCH PERSIAN BATISTE, 15 CENTS YARD.

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64,084,000; San Francisco papers, 64,000,000; Francis Bonynge, 61,946,143; Congress (estimated), 60,000,000.

\$15.25 to Cleveland and Beturn The Ohio & Mississippi Rallway will sell tickets from St. Louis to Cleveland O., and return, good going July 6 and 7 and returning until July 10, inclusive, at one fare for the

round trip.
Ticket offices, 105 North Broadway and Union

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

The World's Fair Commission Wish Him Bon Coyage. CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.-The following tele gram was prepared and sent by the World's

Fair Commissioners this morning:

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, New York:

SIR—Your fellow members of the World's Columbian Commission wish you bon voyage and God-speed. May the seas be smooth before you, the skies clear, the winds fair. We know you are free from ordinary dangers. No loeberg could live within a thousand miles of you, and Neptune himself must wear a smiling countenance while you are on the sea. We feel assured that as you move in the pomp of courts and in the hearts of the peoples abroad, you will appropriately present the attractions and possibilities of the coming World's Fair. While you tarry on the other side may you receive something of that pleasure and entertainment you impart to others, and when in due time you return to us may you come invigorated in body, refreshed in mind and ready for any of the duties, responsibilities and honors which may await you in your native land. T. W. Palmer, President.

JOHN DICKINSON, Secretary. Fair Commissioners this morning:

Men's Fine Shoes At Cost. Stock from the BROLASKI,

205 North Broadway. PEAKE'S SHORTAGE,

Amount. KANSAS CITY. Mo. July 1 .- The report of the committee appointed to investigate the shortare of ex-City Treasurer Peake recommends troller be requested to act at once in collecting the amounts due from the respective bondsmen. This result was caused by the action of Peake's bondswas caused by the action of Peake's bondsmen of 1889, who in a communication to the joint committee who had charge of the investigation of the defalcations declared that they do not consider themselves bound to admit a deficiency, and admitting a deficiency, do not consider the city to have proven the indebtedness of the respective bondsmen for 1889 and 1890. According to Mr. Church, Chairman of the committee, this is not done with any desire of shirking any responsibility attached to them, but that a full, thorough and unbiased investigation of all the circumstances of the defalcation may be made. The report of the committee was adopted by both the upper and lower houses.

HALF BATES Konses City.
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and return, Via the Wabash Line lickets will be sold July 8 and 4, good return ing until July 7.

CUSTOM. HOUSE COLLECTIONS. The Annual Statement of the Surveyor

The annual statement showing the receipat the Castom-house, port of St, Louis, was sened this morning. It is made up to intight and covers the fiscal year just ende a small increase from \$1,285.07 to \$1,404.00, and official fines from \$1,017 to \$1,007.80. In fines, penalties and forfeitures there is a heavy falling of from \$3,515.07 to \$120.64, and the miscellaneous receipts for 1800 were only \$18, whereas in 1859 they were \$5,200.91. The total collections for 1890 were \$1,261,819.50, against \$1,186,829.63 in 1809.

New Onland, La., July 1.—The Sa oil Co.'s depot and storage sheds her urned this morning. The loss is est a 250,000.

5,000 FANCY Flannel Coats and Vests to to be 12 years, No... GLODE, 700 to 713 Franklip aven

## THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin,

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# COMMERCIAL. THE MARKES IN BRIEF. AT-Higher. Jesh No. 2 red sold a CHCAGO-Wheat - August 88%c. Corn-August, 84%c. Oats-August, 20%c. July; August, 5.12/2c; Short ribs closed at 4.95c July; August, 5.12/2c; Short ribs closed at 4.30c July; August, 1934c, Espirimber, 5.224c, Ext. York—Wheat—July, 944c; August, 934c, Revember, 95c a. Corn—July; 414cb; August, 413cb; September, 424cb. Uats—July, 34c; August, 35ca; September, 314c. Tol.EDo—Wheat—July, 89ca; August, 59ca; September, 894c; December, 914cb. Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'd 451,511 1.676,398 31,620 1.185 Yes 444,818 1.750,342 27,225 1,184 '89 35,524 1,110,500 28,081 9,437 14,357 11,824 47,120 1,793 48,114 the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday, July 1890. 1889. 1890. 1889. 444 298 Grain Inspection INSPECTED IN: 5 Total . . Also 685 sks No. 2 red wheat and 85 No. 4. Oats—No. 2. 8 cars: No. 3. 7: No. 2 white, 15; No. do, 7: no-grade, --; total, 37. Bre-No. 2, -- car: No. 3. 1: no-grade, -Sarrieg-No. 3 spring, -- car; rejected, -ard. 1. Corn—No. 2, 7 cars; No. 3, — bu; No. 4, -; No. 2 yellow, — car; No. 2 white, 52; No. do. 3; no grade, — No. 2 St. Charles, — Onta-No. 2. 7 cars; No. 3, 5 cars; No. 2 white, ; No. 3 do. 11; no-grade, — Rye—No. 2, — car; No. 3, 1; no-grade, — Barley—No. 3 spring, —; rejected, —. Stocks in Liverpool. July 1, '90. June 1, '90. July 1, '88. .... 183,000 255,000 11,000 ..... 2,140,000 1,400,000 8,080,000 ... 1,445,000 1,500,000 523,000 Tour, bbls. 8.244.706 6.087.103 9.281.257 Vibrat, bul. 18.744.309 10.274.013 25.008.506 orn, bu. 85.988.970 60.985.896 18.394.126 orn, b. 36.683.400 34.766.000 31.837.200 orcu, bs. 369.216.641 275.027.1,08 243.924.629 ord, bs. 302.987.007 227.149.616 176.813.239 Available Supply of Grain. June 28, 1890 .... 44, 198,000 June 21, 1890 .... 46,618,000 June 39, 1889 ... 30,413,000 June 30, 1888 ... 46,104,000 July 2, 1887 .... 50,718,000 Amount on Ocean Passage. . 4.560,000 4,960,000 1,736,000 . 3.343,000 3.051,000 1,182,000

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August-10 at 27ther September-5 at 27c;

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

at 1990, 7 do at 30½c, 4 No. 2 white at 31½c.

Kye—No offerings and the only bids were 45c for No. 2 and 41c for No. 3.

Flour—There was a better demand from order buyers, resulting in freer sales of the better grades. Low grades contine dull and unchanged. Sales, bibl: 70 at \$4.05, 510 at \$4.19, 300 at \$4.15, 28 at \$4.20, 125 at \$4.25, 290 at \$4.05, 150 p. t. Sacks—210 at \$4.20, 500 p. t. Sacks—210 at \$4.20, 200 p. t. Sacks—210 at \$4.20, 150 p. t. Sacks—210 at \$4.20 p. t. Sac Hay and Millfeed. Hay and Millfeed.

Bran-There was a good, active inquiry, largely from Eastern shippers, with very light offerings salest Sacked-2 cars East track at 55c, 1 track this side at 55c. Bulk-2 cars at country points at 42c, 3 at 43cc. 1 at 43cc. 1 at 43cc. 1 his, -Receipts light, especially the chôicer grades of timothy, which were scarce and in demand at full values. Prairie was still very dull with really no demand and the stock accumulating fast owing to the many cars held over dully, that cannot be sold. The demand for all grades only local and no shipping orders arriving. Sales-1 car damaged clover mixed at \$5, 1 do at \$6, 1 new prairie at \$7.50, 1 do at \$8, 1 do at \$8, 1 hot 1 prime timothy at \$9, 1 do at \$10, 4 strictly p ime at \$11.50, 2 do at \$12, 1 do at \$13, 1 do at \$13, 25, 1 choice at \$14, do \$14.50, 1 fance at \$15, 1 hot prairie at \$4. straw-1 car wheat straw, t. s., at \$5.75. Provisions—The market was firmer and the tendency to bacon was a pward, but business restricted by moderate offerings. Racon was really scarce and holders firm. Dry salt shoulders sold higher, so scant was their supply. Pork was quiet and lard showed no improvement. There was a demand for Sweet pickied mests and salts made of 15,000 hs 160:12-b behoulders half half, July at 54s c. and f. here and 400 tes 12-b bast idea t p. f. fully-cured California offered 6.074pc, grown hams at 84sc. Sign (latter last half July ), full to arrive c. and f. here. Fork—Fork—Fandard mess pork in a small way on 4.311 at 5.5525.70c; c ribs at 5.5520 let; longs, 54c; c ribs, 5.50c. On orders—Shoulders, 54c; longs, 54c; c ribs, 53c; shorts, 6c.

Hann—Range from 196223;c, as in size or brand.

Country Bacon—Shoulders, 4644;c; sides, 56; 54c; shams, 54; 56c; skippery and damaged sides, 24; 54c; shoulders, 7623;c; nams, 24; 53c.

Country Land—Very dull at 46; 44c.

Hreaktast Hacon—Sells at 86; 9c per lb.

Beef—Family, 85; 50; 10 per bbl; 56; 6c per 13-bbl; on orders higher. Dried, 96; 10c, and selected, 11c per lb, Smoked beef tongues, 44c; per doz.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.09 in St. Louis, Chicago

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Sellers asked 44.30, and there were buyer t \$4.271/2. Spelter—Firm at \$5.25@5 30. Afternoon Curb.

July wheat sold at 864gc to 864gc and August at 864gc to 854gc; buts August 849gc and calls 864gc. hicago, September wheat 89c bid.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Rinspherries — Deliveries large and condition generally safe. There was a good demand at lower figures. Prices range: Black, \$2.25@2.50; red. \$2.50@2.50 per gallon case; loose black, 25@35c, and red. 35@40c per gallon.

Blackberries—Deliveries light and a good demand at \$3 per case.

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1 rewberries—Doliveries very light, and a good inquiry at \$3 per 6 galion case.

Wild Blackberries—Receipts only fair. All offerings found ready sale at \$1.00@1.75 per case according to condition.

Currants—Deliveries of home grown and receipts of shipped stock light and there was a good inquiry at 50c per galion for homegrown and \$2 for 4-galion and \$3 for 6-galion cases for shipped stock.

Gooseberries—Deliveries light. All offerings found ready sale at higher figures. Prices range: Common green and ripe, \$2, and English, \$3.00 per but. er bu.

Plums-Receipts light; few deliveries of home
rown. All offerings found ready sales. Shipper
ock. \$1.2521.50 per 6-galion case. Home grown Shipped, 50:6750 per 45-bu box, and \$6 per bu for home grown.

Apples—Considerable poor stock arriving which will not bring express charges. Choice early June sells fairly well at 50c per 15-bu box.

Apricots—Light offering and there was a good, active demand at \$5 per 20-be active demand at \$5 per 20-be active demand.

Lemons—Light stocks, and there was a searching demand at highest figures. Coloce repacked stock sells quickly at \$5 per box.

Cocoanuts—\$4 per 100; \$35 per 1,000.

Bananas—Choice bunches on orders, \$363 per bunch. buich.

Dried Fruits—Duil and nothing doing. Apples—
Sundried. 34%. Peaches—Sundried, 23%. Apples—
Sundried.—Aght took in hands of dealers and
the range of demand. Prices range: California
Riversides, 55,5000; Paper Rinds, 3026.50; Meslina, 30; Rodi, 56.5007 per box.

Vegetables. Potntoes—Deliveries about 9,000 bu. There as no let up to the demand and all offerings were unickly taken by ship-iver at \$161,05 per bu.
Onions—Receipts, 525 bu. There was a fair denaud for choice stock, while old and off was neglected. Sales on orders: \$1.1521.25 per bu and \$25 ner bu and

CREAMERY.

Receipts 173,938 lbs. The market opened extremly dull and very little doing. Light shipments are expected for a while, as the present prices in all leading makets will show a loss to country holders. Sales reported (original country holders. Sales reported (original country holders. Sales reported. Illinois, etc. 4 sacks coarse and burry at 20c, 3 coarse improved at 22c, 5 medium at 23c, 2 do at 23tgc. Tub-2 poorly washed at 30c, 5 choice at 35c. UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid, TERRITORIES. medium. 

UNWASHED-STATES AND FIN Light. | Heavy. | Mo., Ill., Ark., sic. | 20 621 | 16019 | 18016 | Taxas and Nebraeka | 17 619 | 18016 | Taxas and Nebraeka | 17 619 | 18016 | Taxas and Indian 8 to 12 mo. 20 621 | 15015 | 15015 | Tarilory | 4 to 6 mo. 16 62.8 | 11014 | 12016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 13016 | 1

Hides, Feathers, Etc.

Hides—Unchanged. Offerings light. Green salted—No. 1, 6:; No. 2, 5c; bull at slace peoper boxes or badly grubby at 2c. Dry fint—No. 1, 194ct No. 2, skins weighing less than 10 lbs.. bulls and stags, all at 68c; dry for the salter of the salter o

Grass Seed—Clover in demand at \$2.75@2.80 for low grages; \$3@3.15 prime choice; timothy, \$1@ 1.05 for medium; \$1.20 for prime; redtop, 25@30c; German millet, 25@30c; white millet, 25c; Hunga-rian, 3cc. Sales—2 cars poor nillet at 23c. Flax Seed—Salable at \$1.30 for august and \$1.29

White Beans-Common, 50@75c; fair, \$1.15; White Beans—Common, 50@75c; fair, \$1.15; choice navy, \$1.50@1.75.

Peas—Green, \$1.50@1.75.

Roots—Gensing at \$2.50@2.55—large worth more senen at 27@28c—toppy less; anake, 20c; blood, 2c; May apple, 24c; golden seal, 20c; angelica, 49c; pilk, 15c; black, 5c; waloo root bark loc, and bark of trees, 7c; blue flag, 5c; bitter sweet bark, 6c.

Moss—Rough—Gray, 2c; brown, 24c@3c brown mixed with black, 24c@34c; black, 36d\$15c.

Nuts—Feanuts—Red, 24c@34c; black, 36d\$15c.

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Hones—Green, \$12@14; junk and mixed, \$15@17; bleached, \$48; butfalo, \$20 per ton.

Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$1.00; South—ern rags, 99c; bare, 56c; old rubber, \$2.50c; old Bones—treen, \$126.17; juna an material bleached, \$48; buffalo, \$20 per ton.

Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$1.00; Southern rags, \$96; paper, 56c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.2562.25.

Failing Stuffs—Bagging strong and in demand. Prices range 142-1b bagging at 6c, 124-1b at 64gc, 2-1b at 74gc, 24g-1b at 8c; hemp twine, in job 1ofs, 9c; iron cotton ties scarce and wanted at \$1.30@1.45.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—clack-work four bbis, country shaved, \$5.60@4.50, cooper shaved in the standard at \$2.60@6, half bbis, \$263; patent, \$6.60; half bbis, \$1.80 per keys, \$166; half bbis, \$1.80 per keys, \$1.60; half bis, \$1.60; half bis, \$1.80 per keys, \$

set.

Cooperage—Flour bbis, hickory hoops, 28@29c;
patent hoops, 25@25tyc, half bbis, 21@21tyc; produce bbis, 21c; meat bbis, 24c; pork bbis, 90c, best bld; half bbis, 70c; lard therees at \$1.15 del.; half therees, 55c; kegs, 25c. Commercial Notes.

Weather showery in England. Some rain in Southern Kansas, but generally a dry map for the corn belt.

"New York Herald has gloomy article on prospects of British crop owing to rain and mildew." So New York wired George Smail.

The very smail receipts of 2 cars and 20 sks wheat here this morning were a surprise to the trade. Last year at this time only 7,310 bu arrived, but wet weather was then delayed the movement to market and prices finally advanced sharply owing to the delayed movement.

A.T. Harlow, who had July wheat sold against several farmers' crops at lewer river; points, boughs farmen to-day, as the threshing is or disappointing, armed the first three-fourth yield, they are not getting half that.

W. B. Anderson, a miller of Commerce, Mo., confirms the story of a yield of wheat of only half of what was looked for. The Quality and condition is not.

Robert Procter & Son, Liverpool, write Orthwein

Chicago Market Letters,

month.

Special to J. C. Ewaid.

Chicago, July 1.—Wheat—The market has been very autive and strong troin beginning to the closure. The builish fetome have been quite mention to the control of the captain the strength cable states that the weather in England has been very unfavorable, and that their wheat trop has been almost rained, and sulpiements the strength of the captain of the control of

Cotton,

\$77,24

Gross receipts to-day 15 Gross receipts since September . 534,993 Net receipts to-day 15 Net receipts since September 1. 230,769 Shipments to-day 336 Shipments since September 1. 223,651 Stock on hand 7,630 270,80

Fales to-day, 37,200 bales. 6.25 6.25 6.27 6.25

Coffee Market. as reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.:

States sevens are held firm at 10%, when the states sevens are held firm at 10%, when the states and exchange unchanged, Riccipits of Solit, 7,000. Clearances for United States, all; clearances for Europe, 1,000. Stock, 165,000. Market quiet. Santos receipts, 5,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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11d, steady; do spring, 7s 1d, steady. Flour is fair demand. 10s duil. Corn—Demand fair for sp and poor for futures: spet and July, 3s 61-2d, stead August, 3s 7% d steady; September, 3s 9d, stead

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All ob-ST. Louis, July 1, 18

Danger H'g'h of Change STATIONS. 

W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Service Corps, U. S. A. River News.

ARRIVALS.

Spread Eagle, Gratton; Baid Eagle, Quiney; Gr
City, Keokuk; W. H. Cherry, Tennessee River.

DEPARTURES.

Spread Eagle, Gratton; Gem City, Keokuk; Crys
City, Grand Tower; City of Vicksburg, Natchez.

The weather was clear and hot, wind in the south the river continues to rise; gauge, 20 feet 8 inches. The Crystal City is the regular Grand Towel packet, leaving three times a week. Steamboatmen are negotiating for a new boat trun in the steamer New South Faducah trade. The Anchor Line steamer City of Vicksburg is loading for Natchez and leaves to-night in command of Capt. Whitledge. The Diamond Jo steamer Pittsburg clears for St. Paul to-morrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Nearly all her fate-rooms have been engaged.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., July 1.—Arrived: City of Savannah, Ohio, 10 a m. Departed: Savannah, St. Louis, 11.

River 23 feet 3 inches, rising; fair, hot.

LOUISVILLE. Ky.. July 1.—River failing. 6 feet 2 inches in the easis, 5 feet 10 inches on the fails. Clear, hot.

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CINCINATILLE, July 1.—River 14 feet, failing. Hos and suitry.

CINCINATI. O., July 1.—River 15 feet 11 inches, failing. Clear; thermometer 90.

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#### CITY NEWS.

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#### Dr. E. C. Chase,

ner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 53. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-ines furnished, Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. WOMEN IN THE CASE.

## Notorious South Carolina Outlaw Patally Stabs a Wealthy Lumberman.

Felegraph to the Post-Dispatch. tedmond, once a notorious outlaw, fatally tabbed James Smith, a wealthy lumberman, early Sunday morning in Waihalla, a quiet town at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. edmond, who was drunk, was walking with two women, when he stepped aside for a moment. Smith came along and took the women away. Redmond followed and without any warning stabbed Smith in the region of the heart. Redmond, who is in jail, says he does not remember anything about the affair. He is said to have killed at least a dozen men, most of them revenue officers and solders. For ten years he has been the terror of this section. Walhalla is the scene of the battle between United States soldiers and Redmond's band of outlaws. Most of Redmond's men were killed and he was badly wounded. Upon being tried he was sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. He remained there several years and was wasting away from the effects of old wounds and consumption. Through efforts of benators Hampton and Butler he was pardoned by Fresident Cleveland. Since his return home Redmond has been engaged in distilling whisky and selling the use of his name to whisky dealers at the rate of 75 cents for each barrel on which his picture was pasted. ment. Smith came along and took the women

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## "ALL BOSH,"

#### Mr. Care Denies Reports of Chill's Great

Military Preparations. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ioao, Ill., July 1.-H. A. Caro is registered at the Palmer House from Valparaiso, Chill. When asked what truth was contained in the statement recently made by Mr. Francis Emberson, an English barrister, just from South America, that Chili was devoting so much attention to offensive and defensive preparations for war and that to prevent her doing any damage Peru, Brazil and the Argen-tine Republic had made an alliance, he replied:
'Bosh! All bosh! That's all I've got to

Seery, 21; Corcoran, 20; Commences, 10; H. Rienardson, Kelly, Van Haltren, each, 11; H. Rienardson, Kelly, Van Haltren, each, 12; H. Rienardson, E

You will find the most complete assortment of trungs and traveling bags, such as dress, team, and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, alligator and sealskin bags, and satches of all Meisel's, 420 North Sixth street.

## MIGHT HAVE BEEN LYNCHED.

A Negro Who Ran Away With a White

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, S. C., July 1 .- Mrs. Sigman, a white woman, and Noah Robinson, a negro, have been placed under arrest here and will be taken back to their home in Newton, N. C. They eloped a week ago Saturday, and stole ome money belonging to the woman's husand. She left home on the pretense that she was going to visit a sister. Mr. Sigman did not suspect his wife until he discovered that she had not been at her sister's house. Then he found that Robinson was also missing. He telegraphed to the police of various cities and the couple were found here, where they had gone to keeping house. Charles Wrye of Newton came here yesterday and made arrangements to have the woman and the negro taken back. Mrs. Sigman deserted four children and Robinson left his wife and two children. The pair went to Attanta from Newton and the Atlanta police arrested them. On condition that they would save the city they were released and came here. The negro says Mrs. Sigman enticed him away. The couple had been taken away before the facts were made public, else Robinson might have been lynched. was going to visit a sister. Mr. Sigman did

## 810 TO CINCINNATI AND BETURN.

88 to Louisville and Return, is the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, and one account of the national holiday; also to ingdel", Urbana, Manafield, Akron, Colne and other points in Ohio. Tickets good ive. Tiekets to Lexington, Ky., and mooga on sale from June 29 to July 4, clusive, and returning until July 15, inclu-

Ticket offices, 105 North Broadway and Union Depot. St. Louis.

## THE SHOCK RILLED HIS WIDOW.

Edward J. Banker Murdered and Placed on a Railroad Track.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 1.—It is suspected that Edward J. Banker, who was found dead on the railroad track Saturday night, was the rictim of foul play. Track Walker James

wistim of foul play. Trace walker James Shea found his body and there were four arks of violence on it. Shea left the body here as found it and went for assistance. While he was gone an express train passed ever Banker seemains and out them to bits. The Coroner is investigating the case and has ordered several arrests. When Mrs. Banker learned of her husband's fate she was taken with convuisions and died yesterday mornitor.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. 

BATTING AND BASE BUNNING RECORD OF THE THREE LEADING ASSOCIATIONS.

tion Clubs in the Number of Home Buns, and Stivetts Leads the individual Players—Baoing at Sheepshead Bay and

sociation olubs runs. St. Louis made ter, 7; Toledo, 6; Brook Syracuse, 8 each; Co lumbus, 2. Stivetts leads with 4; Gittinger, O'Brien, Fennelly, Hamburg, Sheffler, Mc Guire, McLaughlin, i each; Purcell, McMa-hon, O'Brien, Welch Esterday, Reilly, Wolf, H. Lyons, Caliban, Griffin, Morrison, Klus

man, Roseman, Munyan, McCarthy, Healy, Werden, Alvord, Swartwood, Nicholson and sprague, 1 each. Association clubs have stolen 837 bases. The Athletics lead with 146; Rochester, 128; Syracuse and St. Louis, 100 each; Brooklyn, 97; Columbus, 91; Louisville, 89; Toledo, 86. Sheffler leads with 39; Welch and Dally, 32 each; Purcell, 30; McCarthy, 28; Fuller, 27; Knowles, 23; Greenwood, 21; O'Brien and Ely, 19 each; Crooks, 18; Lyon, McTamany, Shinnick and H. Lyons, 17 each; Sneed, Vandyke, each 16; T. Shaffer, Hamburg, Wright, Childs, Swartwood, each 15; Taylor, Weaver, Shelbeck, each 12; G. Shaffer, Peltz, Werden, each Il; Robinson, Fennelly, Simon, Mattimore, Phillips, each 10; Johnson, Raymond, Battin, Dergan, M. Laughlin, Gittinger, each 9; Pitz, Reilly, Earle, Nicholson, each 8; O'Conner, Roseman, Sweeny, Tebeau, each 7; Conroy, Tim O'Rourke, each 6; Kappel, Doyle, Lehane, Wolf, Tomney, Alvord,

in the Association, 2 to 1 each. In the Players' League there have been nade 106 home runs. Of this number Boston made 23; New York, 22; Philadelphia, 18; Pitteburg, 14; Cleveland, 9; Brooklyn Chicago, 7 each; Buffalo 6. Stovey and Fields have made 7 each; Richardson, 6; "Buck" Ewing, 5; Connor, O'Rourke, Gore, Shindle, Wood and Beckley, 4 each; Ward, Wise, Duffy aed Tebeau, 8 each; Brown, Kelly, Orr, Browning, Twitchell, Hatfield, Slattery, Fogarty and Cross, 2 each; Daley (Boston), Nash, Quinn, Murphy, Swett, Gumbert, Weyhing, Van Haltren, Beecher, Helligan, Clark, Latham, Darling, Ryan, O'Neill, Stricker, Latham, D. Richardson, Milligan,

each 5; W. O'Brien, Easton, Esterday, Griffin,

each 4; Meakin, Stratton, Blauvelt, McGuire,

Daily, each 3, and nearly every other player

Hallman, Shannon, Griffin, Farrar, Mulvey, Hanlon, Carroll and Gray, 1 each. Seven hundred and sixty-two stolen bases are credited to the Players' League, of which Boston gets 164; Brooklyn, 124; Chicago, 107; Pittsburg, 89; Philadelphia, 79; New 75; Buffalo, 70; Cleveland, 54. Stovey is credited with 43; Tom Brown, 34; Ward, Latham, each, 26; Duffy, 25; Hanlon, 24; Joyce, 23; "Is not Chill increasing the strength of her avy?"

"No; not a bit. Why should she? Sne is able to take care of herself and does not intend to bother anybody else. Each country is attending to her own business."

"Is business good?"

"No, duil. In fact, there is no business done there now; that is, in Chill. Don't know how it is in the other countries."

"Have you any hopes of better times resulting from the Pan-American Congress?"

Hal That's good! That was the most useless meeting ever held. That is what we think of it. The members met, spent lots of money, had a good time and—"

Mr. Caro finished the sentence with a shrug of his shoulders.

"It Rionardson, Kelly, Van Haltren, each, 16; Nash, 15; J. Irwin, D. Richardson, each, 13; "Buck' Ewing, Fogarty, Kuehne, each, 12; Brouthers, McGeachy, Pfeffer, Stricker, Carroll, Rainey, Quinn, O'Reill, each 9; Connor, Griffin, each 8; Mack, O'Rourke, Stattery, Mulay, Hadled, Shannon, cach 7; Delehanty, Radford, Ryan, Andrews, Farrar, Beckley, Vaughn, Hadled, Shannon, Cross, each 5; Tebeau, Cook, Bauer, Kilroy, Vaughn, Hadled, Shannon, Cross, each 9; Connor, Griffin, each 8; Mack, O'Rourke, Stattery, Mulay, Hadled, Shannon, Cross, each 9; Connor, each, 12; Hoy, Browning, each, 13; "Buck' Ewing, Fogarty, Kuehne, each, 12; Hoy, Browning, each, 13; "Buck' Ewing, Fogarty, Kuehne, each, 12; Brouthers, McGeachy, Pfeffer, Stricker, Carroll, Rainey, Quinn, O'Neill, each 9; Connor, Griffin, each 8; Mack, O'Rourke, Stattery, Mulay, Hadled, Shannon, Cross, each 5; Tebeau, Cook, Bauer, Kilroy, Vaughn, Hadled, Shannon, Cross, each 5; McKenne, each, 12; Brouthers, McGeachy, Pfeffer, Stricker, Carroll, Rainey, Gore, each 10; A. Irwin, Rainey, Quinn, O'Neill, each 9; Connor, Griffin, each 8; Mack, O'Rourke, Stattery, Mulay, Hadled, Shannon, Cross, each 5; McKenne, each, 12; Brouthers, McGeachy, Pfeffer, Stricker, Carroll, Rainey, Gore, each 10; A. Irwin, Rainey, Quinn, O'Neill, each 9; Connor, Griffin, each 8; Mack, O'Rourke, Stattery, Mulay, Radford, Ryan, Andrews, Farrar, Beckley, Va

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To be Traveling Public.

will find the most complete assortment is and traveling bags, such as dress, and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, or and sealskin bags, and satchels of all them. The pair wont to the Post-Disparch.

Wille, S. C., July I.—Mrs. Sigman, a loman, and Noah Robinson, a negro, en placed under arrest here and will back to their home in Newton, N. C. oped a week ago Saturday, and stole oney belonging to the woman's hussel left home on the pretense that she ing to visit a sister. Mr. Sigman did back his wife until beer a the resister's house. Then that lose he are held to the police of various cities and keeping house. Charles Wrys of came here yeaterday and made are eats to have the woman and the negro, exc. Mrs. Sigman did got were found here, where they had keeping house. Charles Wrys of came here yeaterday and made are eats to have the woman and the negro, exc. Mrs. Sigman left in is wife and didren. The pair went to Attrom Newton and the Atlanta reseated them, on condition that they were to have the woman and the negro, exc. Mrs. Sigman left in its wife and didren. The pair went to Attrom Newton and the Atlanta reseated them, on condition that they were to have the woman and the negro.

All Y. Wilmot, Andrews, O'Brien (Chicago), Davis, McKenn, each, 13; Honey, Carly, 10; Hoston, Cleveland, 12; Brooklyn has 118; Horny, Vangh, Marting, Carly, Carly, 10; Hoston, 11; Honey, 11; Honey, 12; Horny, 13; Horny, 14; Honey, 15; July, 16; Horny, 16; Horny

At Columbus—Columbus, 7; Syracuse, 1.
At Toledo—Toledo, 9; Athletics, 4 (six

nnings.)

Players' League.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 19; Boston 7.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 14; New York, 10.

At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Philacelphia, 4.

At Buffalo—Brocklyn, 4; Buffalo, 2.

NATIONAL League.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

## The Championship Race.



To-Morrow's Game To-morrow afternoon the Browns and the tochesters will play the last game of their series here. As there is no regular scheduled game for Thursday, President Von der Ahe game for Thursday, Fresident Von der Abehas decided to make to-morrow ladies' day, in order to give the fair sex an opportunity to enjoy their regular weekly treat. The base ball boys always put up a better game on ladies' day than they do any other time, and it may be expected that to-morrow's contest will be bitterly fought. The game will begin at 4p. m., with Ramsey and Munyan doing the battery work for the Browns, and Caliban and McKeough for Rochester. Jack Kerins will umpire. Each lady attending the game will receive a handsome souvenir.

## IN THE ARENA OF SPORT, Ing to amalgamate the Stational and Players'

"'Count' Campau is quite a hister and is very popular with the St. Louis crowds. He is cheered every time he goes to the bat. Duffee has a stiff finger on his left hand, which prevents him from gripping the bat, but he gets there with the stick just the same. Joe Prischard has signed Pets Sweeney for he St. Paul Club and Joe Herr and Frank Welkart for the Jamestown of the New York itate League.

Network the New Haven Club and Mack of the Baltimores had a disgraceful rough and tumble fight in the ball field at Baltimore vesterday during the progress of the game between the clubs.

Tommy McCarthy is holding down third base somewhat after the principle of Latham. Unlike the latter, however, Tom shirks nothins. He would go after a bolt of lightning if it went down towards third.

Gen. Brincker asked President Von der Ahe what made the Browns so strong, and the boss president, with a merry twinkle in his eye, said: "Well, it's all because we have 'Onlons' behind the bat." "Oulons" is the apley nickname Jack Munyan bears in base buil.

buil.

Big Chief Roseman always has a yell to give out whenever any of the Browns make a good play. It is a brief but loud "Whoa." Some regular patron over in the left field bleachers worries the Chief very much by mocking his "tribe" whoop. Chief thinks there is a fellow Indian or one of the old Mets buried out in left field some place.

The Eclipses defeated the Blairs yesterday The Vaughan Bros. defeated the Sharks yesterday by a score of 10 to 5. The feature of the game was the batting of P. Vaughan. The Little Dukes have organized for this season and would like to hear from all clubs under 15. Chas. Husbands, 3243 North Twentisth street.

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The Americans defeated the Easterns on Sunday by a score of 4 to U. The winners are anxious to cross bats with the Ed Noonans next Sunday. Address W. Daly, 3520 Cozens The J. L. Hudson Jrs. defeated the Anchors yesterday by a score of 11 to 7 at Forest Park. They would like to hear from clubs under 16 years of age. Address J. A. Funke, care of J. L. Hudson, 406 North Broadway.

The Resolutes of the Christian Brothers' College have reorganized for vacation and would like to arrange games with nines under 16 for Saturdays and Sundays. Address all challenges to J. Monahan, 928 North Seventh street.

#### Pool Selling in New York.

Thomas F. Wynn was tried in New York yesterday in General Sessions before Judge Martine on a charge of pool selling. The defense was that Wynn was merely an agent or common carrier receiving a commission of 25 cents for taking the money of the better and investing it on a horse at the race track. Judge Martine instructed the jury that if they considered the contract made between Wynn and the better a mere subterfuge to evade the law they should convict him. They returned a verdict of guility and the Court imposed a fine of \$250 on Wynn. An appeal will be taken. This conviction upsets the result of the acquittal of Pool-seller Spencer and threatens to close all the pool rooms in the metropolis. Thomas F. Wynn was tried in New York

## Sheepshead Bay Races.

NEW YORK, July 1.—With 122 pounds up, Recluse won the Thistic Stakes handly at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, beating Admiral, who only carried 108 pounds, a full length.

First race, for non-winners, Futurity course—Devotee won; Diable, second; Worth, third. Time, 1:10 3.5.

Second race, for 4-year-old non-winners of \$500, Futurity course—Equity won; Vold, second; L'Intriguante, third. Time, 1:11 2.5.

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Fourth race, one mile—Defaulter won; Tanner, second; Kenwood, third. Time, 1:403-6.

new game to the aiready long list that has been placed before the public during the last few years. In lawn crooketta there seems to be the elements of success, as players will find plenty-of skill necessary, and also there is a certain amount of exercise required. This, however, is by no means so violent as one sees in a game of lawn tennis, so to many this will prove a great attraction.

The kame can be played on grass or gravel, or, indeed, on any hard substance, where it is not necessary that the courts should be always of the same shape or size, so that in this respect it will suit grounds that might not always be available should the same sized court be a sine qua non. The implements required for the game are not many, being four crooks, four standards, a net, and six balls. The crooks are three feet six inches long, having the appearance of an elongated lawn tennis racket very loosely strung; indeed, the bargy part of the racket is nearly three inches deep. The standard, three feet six inches, with cupped tops are placed so as to form a 6-foot square, the net, 2 feet 8 inches high, inclusing this space. The balls in uss for the game are 4½ inches in diameter, four, called settleds, to be placed in the cups on the standards and the remaining two being the play balls. The service lines are 36 feet long, and are placed twelve feet away from each side of the inside square called the fold, and then the court is made complete by joining the fold corners to the service line, serving the ball of orners to the service line, serving the ball of the inside square called the fold, and then the court is made complete by joining the fold corners to the service line, serving the ball so that it shall pass over the fold and fall nyour opponent's court without his catching it; or you may dispiace one of the santine on the standards, but taking care that your ball shall still drop in the adversary's court.

The game is scored by points, one, two, three or four, called a knave, queen, king and an ace respectively, can be m

## Sporting Notes.

tansbury beat O'Connor eight boat lengths will umpire. Each isdy attending the game will receive a handsome souvestr.

, Base Ball Notes.

To-morrow will be ladies' day at Sportsman's Park.

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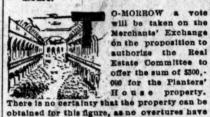
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THE QUESTION OF THE PLANTERS' HOUSE PURCHASE TO BE DECIDED TO-MORROW.

Important Vote to Be Taken on th Merchants' Exchange—Arguments of Those in Favor and Those Opposed to Investing the Reserve Fund in the Planters House.



O-MORROW a vote

obtained for this figure, as no overtures have been received from the stockholders. but there is a general impression that the members of the Real Estate Committee have an understanding with the owners of the property and feel confident if authorized to offer this sum that it will not be refused. On this point both those in favor of the purchase and those opposed to it are agreed, neither party beewing that the owners will decline to sell at the price named.

ARGUMENTS FOR THE PURCHASE. There is not a little bitter feeling between those who believe that the vote should carry and those who are oppossed to its passage. The Real Estate Committee published a long circular, stating reasons which they believed should induce the members to vote for the purchase. The opponents have as yet published no corresponding card, but are actively discussing the matter on the floor and in the streets. Those who advocate the purchase state that Fourth street property is now lower than it will ever be again, and that a suitable

# Straw Hats at the Globe.

Nobby line of men's and boys' straw hats, 25e, 50c, 75e and \$1.00. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Crematory Association. The Missouri Crematory Association held a meeting yesterday at the offices of the Jeffer-

son Mutual Insurance Co., Seventh and Market streets, when the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: C. A. Stifel, John M. Dutro, E. P. Olshausen, Hugo Muensch, Henry S. Chase, Theo. Plate, N.O. Nelson, J. Spiegelhaiter, August Krieck-haus, Robert Luedeking, O. J. Wilhelmi, and Frederick Bauer. The Great Rock Island Route Is the direct, favorite and best line for all to

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SEDALIA, July 1 .- Ava E. Page, organizer fo the State Grange and a member of the Farm ers and Laborers' Union, said to-day that there would be instituted a strong anti-Vest

movement in a short time, and that many of

the field. The Farmers and Laborers' Union will meet here in August, and name an anti

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St. Joseph, July 1.—Elia Yaeger and George
Butts, both children, were bitten by a mad
dog here to-day. They were sent immediately to Savannah, Mo., to have a madstone
applied to the wounds.

St. Charles, July 1.—The agricultural
warehouse of W. H. & H. D. Burns was
burned last night. A building adjoining it
was damaged and the residence of Henry
August, Sr., on the other side, was partially
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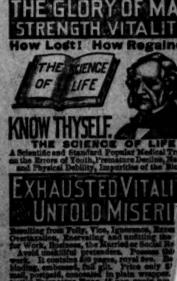
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ea cent a pound hereafter, but all have lee gouge begins to-day. It is a repetition the trick practiced by the ice dealcorbitant rate for ice elmply because it was a necessity which would have to be procured at any price. When the present torrid term set in and the prostrations by heat and the epideme of sickness among children increased the demand for ice the frigid ice dealer saw the golden opportunity of his life and proceeded to avail himself of it. The increased demand would have made it an unusually prosperous sesson for him at the rates which had been prevailing, but he saw an opening for a much greater profit. The intense heat would render it impossible to keep almost any kind of edibles without tee, and even it is an expensive luxury would now be forced to use it. The demand for it would be more than doubled and everybody must have it, at whatever cost. Then what was easier than correct than it would otherwise have been what was easier than of the first factory for the correct of the last article size had in the world, aye, of her very life itself to procure that child the needs of the last article size had in the world, aye, of her very life itself to procure that child the needs procure that child the needs of the last article size had in the world, aye, of her very life itself to procure that child the needs of the last article size had in the world, aye, of her very life itself to procure that child the needs of the last article size had in the price of the course they were forced to by the wholesale dealers say that they foresaw an ice family its something was not done to secure better raising the rates on them. The wholesale dealers say that they foresaw an ice family its something was not done to secure better raising the rates on them to complete with Chicago and other places in burlog its complete with Chicago and other places in burlog its complete with Chicago and other places in

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as well as the demand and make the lice man's profit fourfold greater than it would otherwise have been? What mother would stand beside the sick bed of her child and see the little darling's life ebbing away for want of a piece of ice? However cold, cruel or hardened a woman might be she would dispose of the last article she had in the world, aye, of her very life itself to procure that child the needed piece of ice and well did the lost man know this. It is claimed by the retailers that they have raised the price because they were forced to by the wholesale dealers raising the rates on them. The wholesale dealers say that they forceaw an ice famine if something was not done to secure better prices for ice so that it would check its consumption and also to enable them to compete with Chicago and other places in buying ice before the entire supply in the country was exhausted. The lee men accordingly shut off the consumption by putting the price of ice so high as to

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FLACE IT OUT OF REACH

of the poor paople. The latter must either
suffer by not buying it or suffer by buying it,
for to procure ice at its present price they
have to deny themselves many of the commodities of life. The ice men have simply
taken advantage of the fact that people must
have ice at any cost to make them
pay a price out of all proportion to its cost
of production. They have combined to enrich tnemselves by the sufferings of the
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'REMARKABLE REASONING.

Mr. Wm. L. Huse of the Huse & Loomis Ice Co. gave the following explanation of the advance in price:

'Last winter was so open that very little ice was cut and what little was secured had to be cut in the very far North as Tule. The result was that summer opened with the dealers all short of ice. This is not only true of St. Louis, but of every other section of the country as well. The consumption in this city is about 2,000 tons a day on an average. Many of the local wholesale dealers have no supply of ice of their own and have to rely on us to sell them the consomers' wants. To guard against a possible shortage we always keep a stock or hand at our ice-houses in this city of from 10,000 to 20,000 tons. We have a stock of ice stored at Lake Fepin and at points in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and Iowa. This ice we generally ship down the river by boat and we find it more certain than shipping by rail, as the roads are suffering badly now from a shortage of cars. In New York and Chicago ice has already gone very high, and Chicago is buying ice in St. Louis territory, as they are very short of it than as yet been

shortage of cars. In New Iork and Chicago is buying loe in St. Louis territory, as they are very short of it and are willing to pay more for it than St. Louis has as yet been paying. Chicago is wiring here every day for prices on ice, and is willing to pay from 25 per cent to 40 per cent a hundred more for it than can be received here. Uncinnati, Louisville and other places are also using our ice and have wired for more. To prevent the ice supply of this city from being exhausted it is necessary to raise the price. At the rates we have been paying we cannot buy very far away from home, but if we can get better prices for ice we can go as far north as St. Paul and purchase. The idea is to buy up there while this rush lasts and hold over our so that we will have enough left to run us the remainder of the season. It we let Chicago and other places step in and gobble up all the loe at points which usually supply us we will be unable to procure any more ice when the present supply here gives out and an ice famine will be the result. By charging the people high prices for the ice now it will check its consumption and the supply in the country will last us, but if people waste it reaklessly now it will not. We have and other consumers who take over one hundred pounds a day at the rate of about 75 centsper 100, and private families and other sn'All consumers who do not use as high as 100 pounds a day at the rate of about 75 centsper 100, and private families and other ran'All consumers who do not use as high as 100 pounds a day will have to pay a cent a pound or at the rate Si per 100 pounds for their ice. Those will be about the prevailing prices. We have about 25,000 tons of ice at four different points in Iowa, and by the time it reaches here this will be reduced to 12,000 tons, as the wastage is just one half. We will sell ice at \$5 per ton at Lake Pekia or \$6 per ton and until now remember and chere it is only \$5 per ton and until

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tor. A bullet hole through the head showed how the unknown had come to his death. The place where the body was found furnished evidence of a desperate struggle. The engineer at the mine testified at the inquest that he heard a shot late Saturday night. It is believed that the man was murdered, but no clew to his identity or that of his slayer has yet been discovered.

ored.

Chisterfield, July I.—During a quarrel between Thomas Sparks and his brother-in-law, Henry Wight, at the residence of the latter, five miles south of here, yesterday Sparks was backed to death with a razor in the hands of his relative. Wright has not yet been apprehended, Family differences are supposed to have led up to the tragedy.

RELEASED ON HIS OWN RECOGNIZANCE. A Prisoner at the Four Courts Given His Liberty by the Police.

Edward Farndell was released from his cell in the Four Courts holdover this morning on his own recognizance. Farndell is the young man who was charged with having caused the death of the negro Nathan Clark. The latter was arrested a week ago and fixed in the First District Police Court for trespassing. He was sent to the City Work-house on Tuesday morning. The same evening a scalp wound was discovered and he was removed to the hospital, where he died the following day. On the preceding Sunday evening he had used profane language in the presence of some ladies on Olive street and had been knocked down by Farndell. There was practically no evidence Olive street and had been knocked down Farndell. There was practically no eviden tending to show that any wound received this occasion causes Ciark's death and Fardell was released without security to appeat any time he may be wanted.

ce cold Florida melons

e Wheat Universal in Misand Kansas. The announ ant made vesterday in the POST-DISPATCE. wheat crop 2 own by the threshing returns put dealers on their inquiry. Scores of the grams were sent to all points and the answers received had a very decided bullish effect on the market. The reports from the farmers fully confirmed the statements received yesterday. The wheat cond in Southern Hillings and Southwestern Missouri is much smaller than was expected before the grain was harvested. Letters and telegrams from Clarksville and Louislana state that the same condition of affairs prevails in the vicinity of those cities. In Kansas the crop will be unexpectedly short, but the grading is the best on record. The Kansas wheat is superb, being the best in quality ever raised in that State.

rind, at Peters' French Market. Open until

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacen Towns.

DELIGHTFUL breezes, shaded lawns, m

PARIS, July 1.—Later advices re shooting of a French inhabitant of Coproy, near the frontier, by a German sentry, show that four of the residents of that place had gone 150 metres into German terri-tory when the sentinel fired on them, wound-ing one of their number, a man named Clau-

At Cost, Stock from the Olive street store.

205 North Broadway. Pawed to Death by a Horse,

WACO. Tex., July 1 .- Charles Hollingsworth a boy of eyears, was pawed to death by a horse be onging to the Wells-Fargo Express

How can you get along this hot weather without one of those cold melons of Peters'. Telephone 2205.

CHARKA, Minn., July 1.—At 1 o'clock this morning fire consumed the Washington Hotel, the Chaska House and Frank Eisle's shoe store. The loss is from \$8,000 to \$10,000; partly insured.

Epworth League Convention-E

M. E. Church and will continue in session until to-morrow evening. Delegates are present from almost every branch in the Lebanon District. The convention was called to order this morning by President R. W. Roplequet of Belleville. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises Prof. C. L. Manners, Principal of the East at. Louis High School, delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. President Ropleques responded. Reports of league societies and pasters were read and disposed of, after which the discussion of various interesting subjects was entered upon and occupied the remainder of the session. This afternoon other subjects will be discussed and officers elected. Frayer meeting will be held this evening. To-morrow's session will be devoted to conference work.

A 10-year-old son of Conrad Fries was sunstruck yesterday morning and only recovered Charles Neuhaus was also overcome by the heat, but is pronounced out of danger to-day. Yesterday afternoon a 5-year-old son of Jacob Bischof of Belleville was sunstruck in St. Louis. He was too ill to be brought home and was taken to the residence of a relative in St. Louis.

John Greer, colored, and Henry Schuessel, aged 14 and 12 years, respectively, were before Judge Hoy yesterday charged with larceny and were sentenced to terms in the Reform School of eighteen months each. They were taken to Pontiac to-day.

County Surveyor Louis Graner accidentally fell on the Court-house steps yesterday and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg.

ing their orders to J. W. Peters & Co. for

fancy meions at wholesale prices.

AMONG THE BROKERS. A Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

tained To-Day. The mining market was rather slow this morning, and few transfers were made, bu

she afternoon call it declined to 7, but this morning opened at 10 and steadily advanced, 100 shares sold at 10, the price then rising to 10½, at which figure 500 shares changed hands; at 11, the transfers aggregated 600 shares, and at 12 the sales amounted to 1,000 shares, the market closing with a sale of 200 shares at 12½. The reason given for the advance was that a well-known broker, who bought freely, was believed to be short.

A letter was received from the Superintendent of the American and Nettle stating that in the J level the ore assayed 530 a ton, and that in the American tunnel a fine body of ore had been struck. In spite of this the stock continued to decline, 100 shares bringing 51.80, and an equal amount selling subsequently at \$1.77\text{th}. The weakness of the stock is ascribed to a generally entertained belief that one of the heaviest holders is selling at every opportunity.

This morning it was asked that the after noon sessions should be suspended during the months of July and August. It was also decided to adjourn on Friday and Saturday of this week.

At Butte, Montana, the Maj. Budd was sold by the Sheriff yesterday. Steps will be taken to redeem the property and reorganize the company.

Mickey Breen continued to advance, owing to areport from the Superintendent stating that the shipments of June would be 1700 sacks. Two hundred shares sold at \$1.374, and that price was bid for more.

Elizabeth was \$2.174 asked, \$2.124 bid; 100 La Union sold at 114; \$1 was paid for 300 Adams.

oillowing quotations morning:

BID. ASK.

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DISPATCH excursions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1 .- All of the botter

EAST ST. LOUIS.

tal Accidents on the Fourth of July. Mayor Noonan this morning sent the

will not interfere with the reasonable display of fireworks at places where the same will not become a nuisance or be detrimental to the health ane comfort of the citizens. Particular effort will be made to suppress the firing of cat rifles and all such dancarons we shope

On the date of our next excursion, Wednes day, July 9, and put your advertisement in the next issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Chicago Suffering. CHICAGO, Ill., July 1 .- The weather here

Central Silver rebounded sharply from the decline of yesterday afternoon and was more actively deat in than any other stock. On the afternoon call it declined to 7, but this was last night immediately after the rainfall, perature reached here during the past week was last night immediately after the rainfall, when the Government Signal Service thormometer marked 68 degs. At 7 o'clock it registered 72 and at 9.45 a.m. it marked 77. This by no means indicates the oppressive character of the heat is the streets, for the Government observations are taken at the top of the lofty Auditorium tower, where the thermometer is not subject to the radiated heat from the pavements and building walls which have been baking under blistering suns and accumulating heat for the past ten days. There is scarcely a sign of a breeze; the air at ordinary elevations is close and humid and perapiration flows with great edom upon the slightest provocation. The A ociated Press thermometer at 9.45 marks 2 degrees. In the present weakened condition of outdoor workers, consequent upon the long heated term, to-day promises to be as fruitful in heat prostrations as yesterday unless the long promised cool wave shall arrive to bring relief.

HIGHLAND EVAPORATED CREAM keeps sweet

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The first annual meet-Association of the United States and Canada began its sessions at the Park Avenue Hotel began its sessions at the Park Avenue Hotel at 10:30 this morning. Between 200 and 300 members were present, representing nearly every section of the States and Canada. President James Lappan of Pittsburg called the meeting to order and in a felicitous speech welcomed the members. The report of Committee on Man-heads and Man-holes was presented by J. J. Wangler of St. Louis and that upon Safety Valves and Horse Power by O. F. Foster of the same place.

The Coolest People in town are those who advertise their wants in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and then enjoy a sall on the river.

New prairie hay has been arriving here for some time past, but the first timothy hay of the 1890 crop to be received was a car load that came in to-day. This car was from Deerfield, Mo., and was consigned to the John Mulially Commission Co., the same firm that received the first prairie hay from Kanasa and the Indian Territory. This car of timothy speaks well for the quality and condition of this year's crop, as they were about perfect. It was sold by auction on 'Change to R. B. Sheridan at \$12 per ton.

A jury was selected in the Oriminal Court A jury was selected in the Criminal Court this morning to try the case of the State against William Moore. The defendant, a young negro is charked with robbery in the first degree, it being alloged that on March 28 last he, by force and violence, took from Mrs. Mary Waits a pocket-book containing \$25. Martin and Bass for the defendant took the twenty-four hours allowed in such cases and the action will be tried to-morrow.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—The Atchison directors at their meeting to-day voted to de-clare the interest on the income bonds.

Barr's hot weather chats.

It's about as much fun as sliding down an iceberg, Barr's summer sale is. Declare if prices haven't nearly melted out of sight. Going to sell elegant superfine double satin damask tray cloths, in the beautiful cobweb and ball design, for 49 cents each, and the regular price is one dollar. Then at 33 cents go the regular ninety-cent ones, and for 28 cents those worth six bits-that means they sell at six bits any other

And what do you suppose the savants are saying now? Why only that "the rise of woman to supreme power" is not only certain, but near. Humph! The savants are way behind the times; woman's been the supreme power at Barr's for over forty years. Why do you suppose we've reduced our exquisitely dainty novelty ginghams from forty to 25 cents? Simply because woman demanded a bargain and Barr's couldn't refuse. It's taking money out of our pockets, but then—

We've reduced men's extra fine light-weight genuine English balbriggan shirts from fifty to 35 cents each during balance of this week. Barr's will be closed on Friday, also after one o'clock on Saturday, so you'll have to look sharp after these bargains. Wm. Barr D. G. Co., Sixth, Olive and Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

MINERS' CONVENTION. To-Morrow evening John W. Kauffman, President of the Merchants' Exchange, will ease for Europe. He will be accompanied by his family and will be absent for several months. During his absence Vice-President Marcus Bembeimer will act as president of the

esterday afternoon and evening:

Operators and Their Employes Meet to Fix

A delegate meeting of the coal miners Twelfth (Sonthern Illinois) District convened held under the United Mine Workers of Amerien. John B. Rae of Columbus. O., National President of the United Mine Workers: is in President of the United Mine Workers: is in attendance, as also are Assistant Organizer David Ross of Oglesby, Ill.; George Bainbridge of Coal City, Ill., sentor members of the Illinois Miners' Executive Board, John R., Edwards of Sparta and M. J. Goings of Decatur, junior members of the Executive Board. Among the prominent mine operatives in attendence as delegates are John Green and H. Riblinz of Believille, John Beese of Lenz Station, Thomas Harvey of Stanton, Nichols Kitter of Richland, William Tyler of Preston, Peter Smith of Taylorville, John Taylor of Breese, Douglas Steele of Odin, John Beck of Milistadt, Richard Cole of Edwardsville.

President Stolfe called the meeting to order at 10:30 a. m. William Tyler, delegate from Trenton, was elected Secretary. On the river goes with every want advertise

yesterday afternoon and evening:
Otto Riche, 15, 1518 Montgomery street, was prostrated at the corner of Sixth and Locust. After treatment at the Dispensary he was taken home.
Robert Helbert. 46, living at 404 South Fourth street, died suddenly from overheat: Albert Courd, a printer, employed at 418 North Third street, was overpowered by the heat yesterday evening. Not serious. Sebastian Zriff, 65, while visiting friends at 2552 South Tenth street last night, fainted away from heat and died before medical aid could be secured.
John Ferguson, 46, was in the saloon at 1228 North Tweifth street last night, when he became prostrated. He was taken to the City Hospital in a dying condition.
William Rebstock, 37, of 1725 South Second street was overpowered by the heat while returning home last bight and was taken to the City Hospital in a critical condition.
Michael Pendergast was prostrated during the evening while sitting in his room at Ninth and Madison.
Thomas Frank, photographer, was sunstruck at the corner of Franklin avenue and Seventeenth street and was taken to the City Tyler, delegate from Trenton, was elected Scoreiary.

After the Committee on Credentials had reported the delegates took their seats and proceeded to the business of the meeting. But little could be done during the morning session for the reason that the mine operators expected to be present had not arrived. The meeting is designed to be a conference between operators and operatives, and it is expected by arbitration to arrange to the satisfaction of both sides a schedule of prices for mining to be in force in the district until May 30, 1891. President Scaife was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange a scale for prescutation to the operators and to report this afternoon, when the latter are expected to be in attendance. John B. Rae, John Beese, John Alexander and Douglas Steel were appointed members of the committee. The transaction of other business was deferred until the afternoon session. President Rae, President Scaife, Organizer Ross and Mr. Bainbridge of the Executive Board addressed the delegates during the forenoon session. the evening while sitting in his room at Ninth and Madison.

Thomas Frank, photographer, was sunstruck at the corner of Frankin avenue and Seventeenth street and was taken to the City Hospitai in a critical condition.

John O'Brien, 1135 Market street, was prostrated while working at the Southern Hotel. Stoddard Richardson, a son of Jack P. Richardson, fell sick from overheat at his father's office in the Temple Building, and was taken home after treatment.

Theodore Herpenrude, 42, 1704 Dodierstreet, was overcome while working in the furniture factory at 2838 St. Louis avenue, and was taken home.

Charles Levy, 2900 Cass avenue, was prostrated at Thirteenth and Biddle streets last evening and was taken home.

want ad. over our counter and take out licket to our excursion on the Grand Republic

THE MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

treatment.

Mrs. Maggle Gordon was prostrated by the heat yesterday while at work cooking at William Dixon's restaurant, 1545 North Broadway. She was taken to 1608 North Broadway, where medical aid was summoned. The woman is dangerously sick.

Charles Meier, a laborer, 28 years old, was found in his room in the Windsor House yesterday afternoon suffering from the effects of heat prostration. He was sent to the City Hospital for treatment. Instructions have been given to the Chief of Police to arrest all persons found with deadly weapons in their possession on the Fourth of July for which they have no permit, such weapons to be confiscated in every initance. The police will not interfere with the reasonable display of fireworks at phoses where the

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rapidly and a second alarm was turned in off, and the fire was scarcely under control though there was little danger apprehende of its extending to adjoining buildings. The heat melted tons and tons of ice, but the ice water ran down into the basement and rendered very little assistance in the way of putting out the fire, which burned very freely. There was a good supply of water and a strong pressure throughout the neighbor-hood enabled the firemen to do effective ser-

The fire was caused by a boy who was smoking cigarettes and who threw a lighted match

mong the litter on the floor. Earnest and Willing Workers' Picnic. The Earnest and Willing Workers will have their annual picnic on to-morrow week, July 9, at Forest Park. Mrs. Ida H. Holt, the 9, at Forest Park. Mrs. Ida H. Holt, the President of the Society, has secured pionic grounds No. 4 for the occasion. She has also made every arrangement possible, and if preparation avails anything, the pienic will be a success in every particular. The Childrens' Humane Society in in a most prosperous condition, and at present its rolls contain over four hundred names. Mr. Holt desires that every member seculd be in attendance and she requests that all of them who see this notice will consider it an invitation to be present and will set accordingly. The Members are requested to assemble at the residence of Mrs. Holt not later than 8:30 a. m. on July 9 that the society may go in a body to the park.

Joseph Duvnette has been in the Michigan Prison for thirty-two consecutive years. He was convicted of murder in Sanilac County in was convicted of murder in Sanliac County in 1858 and condemned to solitary confinement for life. For a number of vears (how many he himself cannot teil) he was isolated from anything in the shape of a human being. He never saw a human face or heard a human voice for long, weary months at a time. His food was brought to him on a tin plate and handed through a wicket, but he never caught a glimpse of the convict who waited on him. For thirty-two years the only sight of the sky he ever got was from within the four great walls. He has never stepped outside the gates. No friend or relative has spoken to him in all that period.



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ed at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as FOREIGN. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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Decribers leaving the city for the summe a have the Post-Disparch mailed to them any address without additional cost, by ag the order to the carrier on their route otifying this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day. for Missouri: Fair: cooler: westerly

Weather forecast for ticenty-fou re, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. is: Fair: stationary temperature.

fayor Noonan probably eats roast beef h a spoon.

PERVISOR WRIGEL evidently doesn't w his own census.

'HE 1st of July is here and Speake EED's whip has not yet been laid on the elf for the summer vacation

UPT. PORTER is said to think the census great success. Mr. PORTER has an stie and accommodating think-tank.

fy the preacher who declared modern ence a fraud and insisted that "the do move," had been a St. Louis ward rker of the right complexion he would ve been one of the Mayor's rejected minees for Street Commissioner.

WHEN a Kansas City paragraph speaks that town as "the bewitching bride of bloomin' breeze," the sweating citin privately confesses to himself that the sweltering sweetheart of the sizzling moon" would have been nearer the

THE Democrat who steals or commits ection frauds gets cold comfort from his llows and swift punishment for his ime. The Republican who commits either of these offenses gets indorsement and rich reward for party service. The ontrast is eloquent.

az question for the Council to deteraine is simply whether it shall stand armly for the city and people or yield to Board of Public Improvements shall be civil engineers ineligible to the position of filled with ward politicians who have no faith in civil engineering.

THE estimate of the population of this city sent out from Washington and based

anjor's knowledge of his returns seems to engineer. be only less correct than the returns.

building of the new City Hall. Mayor will take place. The splendid success of NOONAN wants the masonry done by the the first two of these delightful enterpainters, the painting by the masons, the tainments for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH arpenter work by the plasterers and the is ample guarantee of the character of plastering by the carpenters. The symp- the next one. Where improvement is oms point that way, but he is not quite possible it will be made. All want adverthat far gone vet.

PREMIER SALISBURY is reported to have teclined a dukedom offered in reward for his services in bringing about the Anglo-German agreement. He had better reconsider his decision as the proffered title is all the honor he is likely to get out of his office, if British public opinion has been accurately represented.

Four Democrats have been convicted of election frauds in Jersey City. The prosecuting attorney, the judge and nine of the jurymen in the case were Democrats. As much commendation is due a party which does not flinch from punishing its own rascals, as condemnation is due a party which honors rascality.

A PUBLIC request has been made of all Fourth of July orators to announce the establishment of a fund for the purpose of giving a memorial to France from the American people, Contributions are to be asked for the fund. The orators will onfer an especial favor on the promoters of the plan by making this announcement at the beginning of their orations.

eaged in preparing for publication in he New York World a statement upon St. Louis from the real estate standpoint "he local feeling is that the capitalists of

as Eastern and Middle States do not know, and consequently cannot appreciste, the fact that in St. Louis real proprty is lower in price and gives a better

the interest of St. Louis to make this fact known abroad, and the very best medium in the country for such a publication is the New York WORLD.

JINGOISM AND THE CENSUR

Jingoism is elated with a presentiment that the new census will impress a new sense of our national dignity and importance upon our own people, teach them that they are the richest and most powerful people on the globe, and make them feel their responsibility for the regulation of the world's affairs in both hemispheres.

The change that makes an international meddler and howling bully out of the hitherto peaceful and neighborly Uncle Sam will be a long stride in the direction of military government. It is to be hoped we will not lose sight of the fact that "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations" made us great and kept us free. By attending strictly and quietly to its own business this Union has wielded a mightier influence over the affairs of the Old World than it could have exerted by an opposite policy, enforced with a giant navy and a standing army of 2,000,000 soldiers. The success of our liberal and peaceful policy has made peaceful republies of France, Mexico and Brazil, and liberalized every government in Europe except that of Russia. Even imperialism now pretends to base itself on written constitutions and elective parliaments.

It is by making voters and workers of our people, rather than soldiers, that we have made our prosperity and power the envy of the world. By adhering to the policy that has borne such a fruitage of orderly liberty, wealth and glory, we shall make our Government more and more a model for all nations, and influence their policy more by our example than militarism ever has by its prowess.

A SCHOOL board in such a disorganized condition that it has been unable to transact the ordinary and necessary business, now finds the election of a new Secretary devolved upon it for the first time in many years. The office to be filled is a very important one, and according to the charter the selection was intrusted to a full board, not to a faction. The Aulerites who have absented themselves from the meetings and tried to obstruct the business of the board by preventing a quorum, now find that the courts deny that there is any legal ground for their position; that there is a quorum without them, and that the victorious faction can declare their seats vacant and proceed to fill them, if they persist in absenting themselves.

MAYOR NOONAN is trying to shift the responsibility for bad street sprinkling service upon the Council because it has refused to confirm his nominations for Street Commissioner. He declares that the lack of a head in the street department makes it impossible to keep the service up to the proper standard of excellence. The Mayor knows that as soon as he selects the right sort of head for the department his choice will be confirmed. He must bear the brunt of the blame for his anti-civil engineer

THE Mayor demands a recount from the Council on the question of declaring Street Commissioner. But the demand is accompanied with an intimation that no number of recounts in favor of the proscribed science will convince him. He would see the sprinkling fund wasted and probably on the daily returns of enumer- half the population choked with dust ators, places it at 440,000. This estimate rather than give the office to a Democrat 7,000 more than Maj. WEIGEL's. The who is a professionally educated civil

ONE week from to-morrow the third WE do not credit the rumor that, in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH river excursion tisers in the next SUNDAY POS T-DISPATCE will be entitled to tickets for this excur-

> DR. TAUSSIG says that the Post-Dis PATCH's location of the new Union Depot is a guess. That is what Supervisor WEI-GEL said of the Post-Dispatch's scoop on the result of his census blunder and then officially verified it thirty-six hours later. In view of the Post-Disparch's "guess" record St. Louisans will await the verification of this last prediction with complacency.

Preparing for an Engagement. From the Globe-Democrat. The engagement of Miss Mary Ames to Mr. Wayman Cushman has been announced to

take place on the 15th of October. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is not a rule of the Board of Public Schools that a ludy teacher who marries must resign, but such is the invariable practice.

ble practice.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—All news of the character you refer to will be published on the day upon which is is received.

M. G. N.—It is not the practice in the best society to send out engraved announcements of an engagement. Euch a course is not unpracedented, but is not regarded as the correct style. Supscalber.—The Soldiers' Home to which you refer is located in Leavenworth, Kan.

J. A. K., Pine Bluff, Wyo.—There have been at various times a number of men known as Buffalo Bill, but the one and the only one to whom the title is given by popular coasent is William F. Cody.

From the Chicago Evening Post.

The Republicans are calling Mrs. Harrison's cottage at Cape May the summer capital. They are inistaken. It was Mr. Wanamaker's capital.

#### NEW UNION DEPOT.

PROPLE WHO HAVE THE TIP INVESTING IN CAMP SPRING VALLEY.

but Declines to Say for Whom-A Piece of Property at Twenty-Second and Wash-ington Avenue for Which Unknown Par-Declines to Say Who He Is Acting For. The location of the new Union Depot on the site named in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

guarded with a view to acquiring the neces-sary realty before the rise in prices which must inevitably follow an announcement of the kind. But the secret has been guessed at and the activity in property sales in the territory most interested has been so abnormal that the knowing ones ever they got the chance and held on to what hey had, no matter how offers were raleed n some instances values have gone up nearly a hundred per cent and in others the rise has been nearly as remarkable. Among the buyers are several whose connection with or agency for the terminal company no one attempt to dispute and many very names of, persons who have never been heard f as purchasers or owners of realty and wh bave never been suspected of being either speculators or investors. Offers have been made by agents who decline some of the offers have been much above the holdings. The manufactories established in attracted much attention and it is obvious that the certainty of the depot coming to the ricinity influenced their location very largey. Property has been acquired all the way from the Mill Creek Valley to Washington avenue and the mysterious offers for more

being that the promoters of the scheme are anxious to avoid condemnation proceedings as far as they possibly can.

HIGH OFFERS FROM UNKNOWN PARTIES.

Gostavus Schuchman has great faith in the location of the Union Depot on Washington avenue. He says he has long been of the opinion that a site will, or has been, selected there. He hopes, as well as believes, this, as it would be very much to his intere t, for he owns a wast amount of property all slong the it would be very much to his intere.; for he owns a wast amount of property all along the line of Twenty-first street, from Market north to O'Fallon. Many incidents have occurred within the past year, he says, which make him believe that the pointers that have been given him about building the depot on Washington avenue are true. He owns 217x132 feet on the north line of the avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, for which he refused an offer of \$45,000 tendered him by Thomas S. Nooan about three months before he died. Mr. Noonan did not tell him from what direction the offer came, but he refused take lifall the same. Since then equally mysterious offers Noonan did not tell him from what direction the offer came, but he refusedite take it all the same. Since then equally mysterious offers of \$85,000, \$50,000 and \$85,000, the latter made recently, have been made and rejected for this much-coveted property, and now Mr. Schuchman says he has withdrawn it from the market altogether. Located in the same block is St. Peter's Colored Episcoval Church, with a frontage of sixty feet, and some mysterious parties have been making offers to tay that property also. Mr. Schuchman says it has only been a few days since the pastor of the church, Rev. C. M. C. Mason, came to him and asked what the premises were worth, as some one wanted to buy it. Mr. Schuchman estimated the value of it at \$250 a foot, and told Rev. Mason that he should not think of parting with the property for less money. Mr. Schuchman cites another instance of mysterious and urgent demand for property in that locality. In the next block west on Washington avenue he owns a piece of ground, for which he has lately refused an offer of \$200 a foot.

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MANUFACTURERS' VIEWS.

Frank Obear says it is well known that the new manufacturing industries lately established on Lucas place, Washington avenuand other east and west streets between Eighteenth and Twenty-first streets, have been trying hard to secure a right of way for railway switches from the Mill Creek Valley north into that territory, and the assurance that they would eventually succeed with the probability of the Union Depot being located on Washington avenue was what has created such a demand for property in the territory. The firms most interested in having these railway connections are the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., the Clark

Municipal Light & Power Co.

Ed Butler, who generally gets on the inside of any big deals he entends going into, has burchased for himself and others, whom he will not name, over \$100.00 worth of property south of Market street, between Eighteenth street and Twenty-first street. He was seen at his office this morning by a Post-Distract reporter and suspended the signing of the monthly pay checks long enough to answer some questions concerning the Union Depot project. enough to answer some questions concerning
the Union Depot project.

"Have you bought any property in the
neighborhood of the site for the new Union
Depot?" was asked.

"I have bought some west of Eighteenth
street," was the reply.

"Is it north or south of Market street?"

"On the south side."

"Did you buy it for yourself or for some one
else?"

else?"
"Some of it I bought for myself, but only a small portion of it. The rest is for other

oarlies."
"Will you say who these people are?"
"No, I cannot tell you who they are."
"How much property did you buy?"
"A bout \$100,000 worth in all."
"Will you state the exact location of the rarious pieces purchased?"
"No, I had better not tell that yet,"
"Did you huy the ground with the belief or

knowledge that the new depot was to be located there?"
"I can't say that."
"Did you have a tip on it then?"
"I don't know whether it was a tip or no, but the only two places for a depot are from Fourtheenth street west or from Eighthteenth street west, and in case the depot comes to either of these places all the ground as far as leffereon avenus will be wanted for railroad purposes." purposes."
''Do you think that the depot will go north
of Olive atreet?"

of Olive street?"
"I can't say, but I think it would cause a
great disturbance and injure the city if it

other purchases.

"Do you know of any others buying or trying to buy in that locality?"

"Yes. I think it is Wade of Hammett, Anderson & Wade who has a \$25,000 option on Jim Hardy's lot, on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. The option expires, I think, on the 7th of this month."

"Do you know if the piece is being bought for railroad papolis?"

'I do not.' "he any of your purchase for fairbad people?"
"I can't answer that question."
"Do you know of any others trying to buy?"
"I heard from a pretty good source that Dr. Taussig is looking around and that a proposition was made to Chouseau Maffist for the car stables and that he wanted to know what they wanted them for."
"How long have you had this property you bought?"

Yougus?"
"Some I got sixty days ago and some is just being settled up now."
Mr. Buder, although he did not say so, seemed to consider the new depot a foregone conclusion and gave the information will-

conclusion and gave the information willingly.

AN INVESTOR WHO KNOWS.

L. B. Jones, who was formerly a collector for the Bridge Co., and a man whom it is well known has had a great deal to do with securing properties for the extension of railway terminals, bought two or three parcels of preperty not long since, situate on the north side of Market street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, but while he is cridinarily very ready and apparently pleased to give information of public interest he is extremely reticent about the Market street purchases. He simply claims to have bought the property for himself in the belief that the vonture would prove to be a paying one for him, but beyond that point he will say nothing.

Within the past awo months Festus J. Wade bought property fronting 80.75 feet on the worth address when the tree was the property fronting 80.75 feet on the

of Eighteenti, for which he paid \$20,000. This is considered a fabulous price by the agents, Lingenfelder & Bokern, who sold the property, but Mr. Wade says that is all rigut, he is satisfied and it makes no difference. He says he bought this property for himself on speculation to make money out of it, and that is all ne has to say on the subject beyond remarking that there are some things in his business that it won't do to taik about. "Why," said Mr. Wade, "I have bought properties that neither of the other nembers, Mr. Hammett or Mr. Auderson, knew anything about, and they do not ask any questions."

FLEDGED TO SECRECY.

son, knew anything about, and they do not ask any questions."

Henry Hiemena, Jr., said to-day that he closed a saie not long sines of property on Jefferson avenue, which he knew very well was bought for railway purposes, but that did not alter the case, for the arantor got his price and he was satisfied. But for fear that the sale would become public the property was bought in the name of a Colorado man and he was pledsed to secrecy about it.

Another significant report, and one that has every appearance of truth, is that the Burney property at the corner of Eighteenth and Market streets has been sold. This is denied, and people who would be supposed to know something about such a transaction if it had been consummated profess to know nothing whatever of such a sale.

Chas. H. Turner says the railway people have the emartest man in the business acquiring property and they always have heretofore got all they wanted before the people found out anything about what was going on and they will do so again. Mr. Turner said it would not do to give the name of this "samart man" for he had often been employed by him, but he is not a real estate agent.

CAUGHT IN NEW YORK.

CAUGHT IN NEW YORK. Francisco Sapione, the Brutal Murde of a Young Italian.

rranh to the POST-DISPATOR. low sized, swarthy Italian, about 54 years of yesterday by the steamer La Bretagne from Havre, France. He is a murderer and has been pursued for several months by relative of his victim and through their instrumental ity he was arrested last night. The prisone is at present locked up in the Prince street Station. He was captured after a struggle by Capts. Thompson and Ward, Detectives Saverocol and O'Brien in a room on the second floor of No. 1768 Thomas street. The assassination he stands charged with took place on February 32 lass at Villano in the south of Italy. One of the richest men in Villano is. Dominico Labella, who has a large estate and extensive gardens. Dominico Satanaiscedi, a young man, was employed as a gardener by Labella. On the day of the tragedy Vincenzo Sapione, the sou of Francisco, had a quarrel with the gardener. Young Sapione stabbed Satanaiscedi in the right wrist. The latter when wounded ran away. Old Supione witnessed the encounter, and drawing his stiletto he pursued Satanaisced. The gardener became weak from loss of blood, the arteries in his wrist having been severed, and he was soon overtaken by Sapione. The latter plunged his stiletto into the gardener's adomen eight times and the unfortunate gardener fell dead at the assassin's feet. The killing, which took place in broad daylight, was witnessed by a number of Italians, but as they were aware of Sapione's reputation they were afraid to interfere. Father and son fled and before the authorities were warned the pair were on their way to France. They were tracked by the dead man's relatives. The mother of the murdered youth wrote toher brother, Michael Parche, who resides at No. 105 Thompson street, giving him all the details of the Milling, Parche knew that if the Ingitives came to this city they would make No. 175 Thompson street their temporary home. A watch was kept on the place and yesterday Parched discovered that old Sapione had arrived and was in hiding with his friends and that the murderer's son, Vincenzo, was expected in the course of a few days, Parche called at the Frience Street Station last evening and told the Captain of the murder and steps were taken to arrest the assassin. is at present locked up in the Prince street Station. He was captured after a struggle by Capts. Thompson and Ward, Detectives

AT UHEIG'S CAVE.

Large Audience to Hear the First Pro-

"Amorita" was received with marked approval at its first performance at the Cave last evening by a large audience. The opera is much more suited, both for the season and for the company, than "Fatinitza." There is not such a demand made on the volces of produced last week, and as a consequence Lorms is heard to good advantage in the new opera, and his conception of the part of Fra Bombarda is excellent. Geo. Denham is very funny as Castrucci, while the work of John Bell as Sparracani was well done. His part was an exceptionally hard one, but he succeeded in getting much out of it. Alfred Dixon sang the solo of "The Ambassador from Morocco" with a good accompaniment of comedy work. Miss Hattle Starr was charming as Rittannd Miss McGregor strengthened the favorable impression which sie created in "Fatiniza" by her conception of the part of Angelo. Adeline Hynes, as Perpetua, assisted Mr. Denham to a considerable extent in making the audience laugh.

The other parts were also well taken and the opera was received in an exceptionally favorable manner. The same bill will continue throughout the week.

BRIDGE BANDITS.

Several New York Towns at the Mercy Bold Thieves. NEW YORK, July 1.—The gang of young

thieves known in Newburg as "Bridge Ban dits" who have recently been operating as masked burglars in the town of New Windso and at Middlehope, have begun operations in Newburg. Geo. Wilkinson, while walking with a young lady on Powell avenue, in the with a young lady on Powell avenue, in the northern part of Newburg on Sunday night, was attacked by three young men. Each of them wore a handkerchlef over a part of his face as a mask. All were armed with revolvers. They anatched Wilkinson's diamond pin from his shirt front before he escaped. Several shots were fired after the couple by his assailants. Wilkinson recognized one of the gang as George Sarvis, who is wanted for an attempt to shoot a policeman in Newburg several weeks ago. Lewis Gregory was assailed by a masked man later in the evening. The man drew a revolver and demanded Gregory's money. Gregory succeeded in breaking away as his assailant was joined by two others, both of whom were masked. The Newburg police were unable to capture the members of the gang. Night Marshai Davis personally offers a reward of \$100 for the uclivery of George Sarvis at Police Headquarters.

THE PARK NATIONAL BANK. President Packer Arrested and Held Under Bonds for Examination.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.-The Inter-Ocean savi hat Charles R. Packer, President of the Park National Bank, which is in the hands of the Bank Examiner, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken quietly before United States Commissioner Royae and held for hearing to-day in heavy bonds. It is charged that Mr. Packer, individually, drew his check for Mr. Facker, individually, draw his cheek to \$3,000 when he only had \$1,000; that as President he certified it and fut it through in Clearing-house; that this transaction was no satered on the books of the bank, and that was only discovered yesterday when Ban Examiner Sturgis found the cheek among the bank's papers. Mr. Facker says the proceeding is an outrage, but that he will comout of it with clean hands.

Henry Wicks was arrested this morning Detectives Lawier and Desmond and look up on suspicion. The prisoner has ser several Work-house sentences, and as thought to have been concerned in severe second District burglaries.

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BOTH SIDES STUBBORN.

SETTLEMENT OF THE EAST ST. LOUIS STRIKE NOT YET ACCOMPLISHED.

Spperintendents' Meeting Yesterday Afternoon and Its Results-More New Men to Be Secured-Why the Companies Will Not Grant the Increase—The Strikers Claim Treachery in Their Camp

The superintendents of the different roads speeches on the subject of the strike and their sentiments were apparently unanimous on one thing. They could not afford to grant the right along, but some of the roads were hith-erto rather half-hearted about it and showed inclination to give in, but yester-they were unanimous about it. being handled, and the Transfer Co., it is

The superintendents say they are willing to and paying the men 15 cents an hour for over time and incomplete days, but they could not go 100 a day better. Each Superintendent announced to his associates that his road would firmly adhere to the agreement. A representative of one of the interested companies said to a Post-Disparch reporter

THEIR REASONS FOR REMAINING FIRM. "We cannot afford to give in to the strikers for several reasons. In the first place there is the principle of the thing. If a company once permits itself to be beaten by its employed they will ever afterwards have the uppe

the principle of the thing. If a company once permits itself to be besten by its employes they will ever afterwards have the upper they will ever afterwards have the upper of the company would be lost, as the men would gain strength and confidence by their success. The doubting ones would be prepared to join the strikers on the next occasion and at each following uprising or disagreement we would have all the more to contend against. It don't pay a railroad company to give in one lots to strikers. I had rather spend a million dollars to defeat a strike than to pay one-tenth of that amount in additional salaries.

"In the second place, if we should give in to the men now striking in East St. Louis the mean on this side of the river would also go out at once. Just as soon as we granted the demands of the East St. Louis men we would have our hands full of strikes. The men in St. Louis would have a committee to see as before twenty-four hours. They would say: "You are paying those men more than you do us, and as we work just as hard and just as many hours, we want as much as they are getting." If we didn't grant their request they would strike also.

"This is the way it would run all along the line. Every man would demand an increase, and if he didn't get it they would strike. I'll tell you, we can't afford to give in one bit, and you can just bettnat we won't; either."

"Is it not rather difficult to obtain new men to replace the strikers?"

"We have had a little bother because the supply of labor in the vicinity of St. Louis has been exhausted, but we can get iots of men North. It will take a little time to get them here, but we will soon have all we need."

It is reported that the words have been exhausted of the purpose of securing a large number of men to work in the freight houses. According to she runnor 300 men are to be shipped from the North as soon as they dan be hired and they are to be promised from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, with the understanding that shey are to assist in doing track work in the Burlingto the compromise. Bolinski, however, indig-nantly denies any such a story and says be advocated the acceptance of the company's offer because he did not think that they could do better. Some of the strikers also claim that Bolinski was admitted to the presence of the superintendents at their meeting yester-day, and that he exposed all their pians and told of their condition, which led the super-intendents to act as they did at the meeting.

COOLER TO-MORROW. The Signal Service Predicts a Slight Fall in

The promised change in the weather has ome at last, and though the thermometer is constant breeze makes the day a pleasant one and promises more for to-morrow. The Sig-nal Office has predicted coolor weather for to-morrow, and Sergt. Hammon predicts sta-

tionary temperature.

ionary temperature.

"Probably we will both hit it," said the Sergeant. "A prediction of stationary temperature is given a margin of four degrees, while 'cooler' means any lower temperature, even if it is only one degree, so possibly and probably both will be right. The breeze is steady and I shink it will continue."

The day stated in with a score of 78 deg. at 8 o'clock 81 deg., at 10 o'clock 77 deg., at 8 o'clock 81 deg., at 10 o'clock 84 deg. at 10 o'clock 86 deg., at 11 o'clock 86 deg. and at 12 o'clock 884 deg. This is about four degrees lower than resterday, but there was a greater difference than that in comfort, for the breeze was steady and strong. The line of lower temperature is moving East very slowly and it is not probable that there will be a marked change for four or five days, but it is as certain as anything in the weather can be that it will be no warmer.

HEIN BELD BLAMELESS.

Ha Will Not Be Prosecuted for Shooting Before evening Andrew Hein will be given

his liberty. Hein has been locked up in the Four Courts holdover for several days harged with the killing of Jacob Masta charged with the killing of Jacob Masterson. Both men were employed by the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co., Hein as a foreman at the yards, 1442 Second Carondelet avenue, and Masterson as a driver. When the drivers went out on astrike a week ago Masterson went with them. On the evening of June 23 he with a number of other strikers went to the yards and raised a row wish Hein who was in charge. Masterson attacked Hein, who threw him away and warned him to leave the yard. Masterson made a second assault and was shot through the heart, being instantly killed. The other strikers attempted to lynch him but were prevented by the police. The evidence of all disinterested witnesses made a clear case of self-defense and no warrant will be issued.

WORTH-have connected themselves with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the bus-lness interests of St. Louis.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning a team of horses attached to a brick wagon attracted considerable excitement on North Broadway. The horses started at Carrie avenue and ran north. The wagen stuck the posts supporting a porch in front of the residence at 550 North Brondway, otally demolishing the same, Hr.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Hammett and Miss Guy leave to-day Mrs. T. B. Biske and son will leave this week for Waukesha.
Senator Ketchum and family leave this week for Lebanon Springs.

Mr. J. E. Joy left last week to make a to of the Northern lake resorts.

Mrs. Carriere has gone to Lebanon Springs to spend the summer months. Mrs. Z. K. Holton will leave with her family on Thursday for Hyannisport. Mrs. Judge McKeighan and children lets Monday for Battle Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Louderman have gone to Spring Lake for the summer months. Mr. L. Swartz and family have gone to Cedar Lake to spend the heated term. Mrs. W. B. Harris leaves to-day to spend the summer in Cleveland and Buffalo. Miss Eugenie Mitchell is visiting her cousin, Miss Mamie Mitchell of Benton Heights. Mrs. W. B. Homer and children leave next week for the East to pass the summer there. Miss Edna Smith will apend two weeks at Sweet Springs as the quest of Miss Guy Ham-mett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McAdam have gone to the Northern lakes to spend the summer Miss Frances Sale has returned home after pleasant visit to her relatives at Louis

Mrs. N. O. Nelson and family will leave on the 10th inst. for Kennebunk Point to pass a lew weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Styx have returned from their honeymoon, which they spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter left last night to spend the summer at the

Peorla for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lyle of West Pine street have gone to Arcadia to spend the summer at their country place.

Mr. Marcus Bernheimer and family have gone to Woodlawn, near Kirkwood, to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Harry A. Wandell is at home again after spending a couple of weeks with her sister at Kaneas City. Rev. George H. Sterling has joined the throng of St. Louisans abroad and will be ab-sent until early August.

Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson and their daugh-er, Miss Gertrude Wilson, will leave next week for the Northern lakes. Messrs. J. Fitzpatrick, E. Timm and P. Roobe will leave on Thursday for Cincinnati, to be absent about two weeks. Miss Katle Davis leaves with her mother on aturday for Chicago; thence they go to economowoc and lake resorts. Mrs. C. T. Biser, with her mother, Mrs. rawford, of Memphis, have taken rooms a Vebster Groves for the summer. Mrs. Ed Norris goes in a few days to Grand Haven, her usual resort for the summer. Showill be joined later by Mr. Norris. Miss Angelica Robinson will leave or Wednesday evening for St. Pani to visit he sister during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henschen of Lafayette avenue leave to-morrow evening for Minnosota and the Northern lakes. Misses Gurtie and Willie Mitchell go East in a few days, to spend the summer at some of the resorts of the Atlantic Coast. Messrs. Harry T. and Raiph O. Johnson left for Battle Lake, Minn., on Monday, to be ab-sent the remainder of the summer. Mrs. L. F. Irwin, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Kingue and Mrs. Kennedy, re-turned yesterday to her home in Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noel and family left Sunday night for Biddeford Pool, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Merriwether expect to leave soon for Europe to spend three months in visiting the principal points of interest.

Mr. Fritz Whyte, son of Mr. J. G. Whyte, who graduated with honors at Glendale Institute has decided to enter Harvard College next fall.

Mrs. Beaumont Smith leaves to-day for Chicago. Her husband will join her two weeks later, and they will then take an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. E. D. Hodgen and Mrs. Harry Hodgen and Arabita will leave to morrow for Nantasket

of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull and their daughter,
Miss Nellie Hull, left Saturday night for Denver and the Colorado resorts, the ladies to be
absent all summer.

Mrs. C. P. Stanley will leave with her childran to worrow are now by the stanmar Pitts.

Mrs. C. P. Stanley will leave with her children to-morrow evening by the steamer Pittsburg for St. Paul; thence they will go to the lake region for the summer.

Mrs. James Green goes with her family to-night to Swampscott, where she has taken a cottage for the summer. She will be accompanied by Miss Laura Green.

Mrs. Barnard and family of New Orleans are expected this week to spend the months of July and August with Mrs. Charles Black at her country home at Woodlaws.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaime and a party of

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaime and a party of triends will leave to-morrow evening for Vantucket Besch, and will yiels other resorts before returning home in the fail.

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Mrs. Joseph Murphy, with her son, Mr. Anslem Murphy, and daughter, Miss Eva Murphy, eail to morrow from New York for Europe, to be absent until October.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolff of South St. Louis and their daughter, Miss Clara Wolff, left on Sunday evening for the East, New York and the seashore, to be absent ten months.

Mrs. Thomas Knapp has taken the old country residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Carriere, for the summer, and will not return to the city before the latter part of September.

Mr. Waldermann Starkee of St. Louis and

to the city before the latter part of September.

Mr. Waldermann Starkee of St. Louis and
Miss Mary Meyer of Edwardsville, Ill., were
married to-day at the residence of Rev. Father
Schlegel, who officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Clark leaves to-morrow
morning for Maryland and from there goes to
Win chester. Va., to visit her relations. From
there she will make visits to the various
Virginia springs.

The Missee Lillie Parker, Annie Taylor and
Julia Nelson lett Sunday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. George Parker in his private car for
New York, from which point the young ladies
will sail for Europe.

Miss May Alice McLaran has returned home
after several months spent with her sister in

he residence of Mr. Gus Lossie, 124 Sou Broadway, and elected the following office Ed B. Meldner, President; O. Popp, Vi Tresident; H. Koesing, Secretary; Gus. Loss Freagurer. After the business was over

#### IT CAN BE ENFORCED.

THE OPDINANCE TO ABOLISH THE POOL BOOMS DECLARED LEGALLY VALID.

Reconstructions Considered To - De

on to-day regarding the bill now in the of Delegates which contemplates the

and Nork-house;

SIR—I have at your request made an nation of House bill 28, prohibiting no basing and selling. The bill in quantum and the selling of the selling in the s

The resignation of Secretary Blickhahn took feet to-day and Dr. Finney, who held the position of vaccinating physician, was duly in stailed in the vacant office. The place vacate by Dr. Finney will not be filled for some time as Dr. Dudley says that there is no occasion for haste, as the work in that department is very slack at this season of the year.

Dr. Blickhahu says that he resigned because his private pructice requires his undivided attention.

terday afternoon abuse of Wass of the Assessor and Collector of Wass octified that after to-day his ser would no longer be needed. No rease given for the dismissal. This mornis ame of Edward McNamara was sent in logister's office. Carroll has been cod with the department for a long fit was wenthered many changes of the potential of the control of the

Another name for Street Commissioner goes be that

Milk Inspector Sullivan has for a time su pension is only temporary. skimmed milk off the market of their accord, and then if they do not we will hold in real earnest. Just at present somewhat handleapped by the linear of deputy and it is almost impossible to do thing while he is away."

The ordinance under which Dr. Sall proposes to proceed is one passed at the session of the assembly, and which is incor on the skimmed milk subject with the law. A test will be made, however, so which one will stand.

City Hall Notes

emplaints From Residents on the the Citizens' Road Extension There is much complaining amin the territory lying between Kin and Rinkelville. The extension

## WEPT WITH JOY.

Mrs. Bertrand Weeps and Faints Away in Court.

Strain, She Swoons on Hearing the Decision.

Permitted to Do So-The Mother s and Remains in an Exhausted dition Over an Bour-Great Re-

stody of her loving mother. Such is the sisten of Judge Klein, rendered this mornhe read a well-written reviewing all the facts in pathetic case. A habeas corpus proceeding with more human nature in it or more nts which brought out to plain view the never been tried in the courts
this city. The ordeal began
Friday morning, when John Bertrand
sued for his child, with T. k. Skinker as attorney, were arrayed on one side, Mrs. Louise Bertrand, her child Edith, Messrs. Walter McEntire and Charles

tark on the other side.

About ten years ago John Bertrand married Louise Miller in this city, from the house of his brother, Max Bertrand, on North Twentieth street. It was against the brother's ishes and advice. One hour after the marage, when what she had done dawned upon she was in the bottom of thegiver. They

and never in that time did the poor woman regret the sentiment she had expressed on her wedding day. Twice separated from her aer wedding day. Twice separated from her husband, she joined him again for the sake of her child and followed him to Mississippi. Cruel treatment drove her and her child away, and for seven years he never made an inquiry after their welfare. The story is best told in the decision of Judge Klein, who in making know the law in the case establishes a precedent, which proves that the law may be construed so as to have some idea of equity and humanity. The decision in full is as follows:

\*\*Uppen a writ of habeas corpus, the respondent, Louise Bertrand, has brought into court the body of the child, Edith May, now 9th years old, to be freed by the court from an alleged liegal restraint by reason of which, as claimed, she is prevented from returning to and residing with the relator, John Bertrand, her father, who now lives in Hattlesburg, Miss.

The respondent is the worker of the child.

burg, Miss.

The respondent is the mother of the child and has had its custody and government for nearly seven years, during which time she has lived continuously in the city of 8t. Louis, leading a blameless, tolisome and industrious life, struggling against poverty and adversity to nurture, rear and educate her child, who has been her constant companion. the object

the was placed in fault and this is conclusive toon her. She had no actual notice of this diverce proceeding although notice was mailed o her; she never received it. Since then the slator has married again and his present its is shown by the evidence to be an amiasand intelligent lady. They have a comtable home in Hattlesburg, no children, aborn of the marriage having died, and by seem to occupy a good social position of the have the respect of their neighbors.

The DEMAND FOR THE CHILD. The father demanded his child by his right a father, and his wife has expressed her tire willingness to take it and to fill a mothaples to was a summand tody of his infant children—being their ardian for nurture—unless he is shown to be fit to be entrusted therewith, or itself the custody has in some lawful mher been awarded to the mother or ne other person. Correliative with a right the law imposes upon the clust of the children and the course of the custody has in some lawful mher been awarded to the mother or ne other person. Correliative with a right the law imposes upon

sher been swarded to the mother or he other person. Correllative with a right the law imposes upon the duty to support the children and to for and rear them properly according to ability, and station in life. As aiready ed, the father is the guardian of his children for nurture, and this implies a trust to administered primarily for the benefit of children. His right, therefore, is absolute. He may by a course onduct divest himself from exercising that ty If he ubandous the child for such a hof time as will glow it to forus permates of affection for others, even gers to the blood, the court will refuse nater such ties by restoring the child to ather.

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determining whether the custody of the should be withheld from the father the about be withheld from the father the it must consider the best interests and tree of the child, and where, as in the needs, the child is plainly too g to exercise any just judgment as to yaw interests, it becomes the duty e court to exercise a just and proper al judgment and choice for it. And in lng a conclusion the court is bound to ler both the present and future welfare e child and should respect its feelings, tehments, its preferences and its probantentment and happiness.

Swind Law Magazine, pages 10 and 21, nerican and English Encyclopædia of ages 858 and 246.

Berican Law Revised page, 678.

the present case, the relator ather according to his own testihas during the last seven years himself informed and known (seds and poverty of his child. He also knew that the mother in her and enduring efforts to support and child. He also knew that the mother oily dependent upon the earnings that result from her manual labor.

At least two of these seven for he procured his divorce there ry consideration both of law and of o require him to support the child at d his divorce did not absolve him it paternal obligation.

A NEGLIGENT FATHER.

Cing all these years, while he was ag in business and accumulating to again the seven will he has done practically nothing for

might have entrusted a few dollars per month or quarter to be expended for the benefit of and wants of his daughter. But he never during these long years of trial, so much as sent a pair of shoes or a dress for the child.

He left her entirely a charge upon the tander mereles of he rmother, who has watched over, cared for and devoted her life to the welfare of the child.

It is probable that the relator by reason of his present prosperous financial condition and, to him, more satisfactory family relation, would be able to furnish to this child a more comfortable home and more pleasant surroundings physically considered. But happiness is not to be purchased with money, and the moral, mental and estrictual development of a joined do not depend alone upon money or the luxuries which money may supply. These things cannot outweigh the tender, loving and zealous care of a good and virtuous mother.

It does not appear necessary in the present case to consult the wishes of the child. They are apparent. The evidence shows that a deep, strong and extraordinary attachment and appreciation has sprung up and exists between this mother and her child.

Under such circumstances the court does not feel called upon to interfere for the purpose of severing the tender ties that have grown up between and now bind together this mother and her child, as to take the child from the mother, who is willing still to labor for and mature her, and deliver her into the custody of the father, who has so far forgotten her or overlooked his paternal obligations as to practically knore heriexistence for seven long years. It is the judgment of the court that the child, Edith May Bertrand, be and she is now remanded to the custody of the respondent, Louisa Bertrand, and the custody and government of said child is awarded unto the said respondent, Louisa Bertrand, for and during the period of the minority of said child, unless for good cause at any time bereafter shown to the court such custody be changed for the welfare and good of the said Edith May Bertrand, and that relator pay all the costs of this proceedings.

Jacob Kleen.

Jacob Kleen. THE CHILD.

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July 1, 1890.

HOW THE DECISION WAS TAKEN.

The law says very plainly the father is the legal custodian of the child, and in some States all that is necessary for him to acquire possession of his child is to apply for it. In this State some discretion is left with the court, which must look to the future welfare of the child in dispute. In this case the father sphying for its care is well to do and shie to give the child a comfortable home. On the other hand the mother has no means whatever, nor has her relatives except what they earn by their daily labor. Some thought the court would construe the law to mean the physical comforts of the child in the future, and as the mother can not give the comforts of usuries the father is able to, the case was very dublous. No one listened with greater agony than the mother. She sat

AMONG HER FRIENDS,
paie put resolute not knowing what the result would be. She had appeared in court five days ago, fresh and roys, without the least teeling of fear, but the strain had told upon her. The terrible ordeal of one day on the witness stand under direct and cross-examination had exhausted her completely. She appeared this morning weak and lifeless, borne up only on the thorns of expectancy. As Judge Klein slowly read the decision she leaned forward quivering in every limb. How the scales balanced for or against her could be read in her face as the Judge proceeded. Attimes in the reading its seemed as though the father was to be given the child and the agony expressed on the mother. The expectancy. As Judge Klein slowly read the decision she leaned forward quivering in every limb. How the scales balanced for or against her could be read in her face as the Judge proceeded. Attimes in the reading its seemed as though the father was to be given the child and the agony expressed on the mother. The expectace oillabse came and Mrs. Bertrand fell ba

the building. She did not see Mr. Bertrand standing in the doorway leading down stairs until she had come upon him. He stood wiping his syes, for he had been weeping and copicusly, too. While the decision was being read he remained cool, but at its conclusion he drew out his handkerchief, buried his face in it and sobbed bitterly. His attorney left him and

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No one offered him aword of comfert or seemed to notice him. He determined, however, to get one more look at his child, for whom he had fought so hard, before she left his side perhaps. Forever. He took his stand in the doorway and as the child, with Mrs. Brooks, passed he held out his hand as thought to stop them.

"One word," ne mutterred. "Just a word, Edith," he cried quietly.

"Not a word," replied Mrs. Brooks. "Not a word this child is in my care now, and you shall neither speak to her or touch her." She hurried on down the stairs with her arms clasped tightly around the child's neck. Bestrand looked after them, then turned and returned to the centre room still weeping.

Edith did not seem to realize all that was going on, but wept bitterly to see her mother in such suffering. She passed her father without a sign of recognition or love, as singoing on, but wept bitterly to see her mother in such suffering. She passed her father without a sign of recognition or love, as from it in such suffering. She passed her father without a sign of recognition or love, as from it in such suffering or caring for them.

Mr. Just Decision."

Mr. Bertrand resumed his seat in the court after all fad gone and when court adjourned he went into Judge Klein's private office. He has aid the decision was just and impartial, but he thought he ought to be allowed to see his could not be a arranged who will it could not and seemed satisfied. He then went into the clert's office and asked to have his bill for costs prapared and he would pay it. The costs will be over \$100 exclusive of attorneys' fees which he will pay before he leaves the city.

Children's Suits at the Globe.

Children's Suits at the Globe.

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Tampering With the Mail. Warrants were issued by United States Commissioner Crawford to-day for Fred Withoup and wife, charging them with taking and opening other people's mail. The alleged crime was committed at Florissant, where, it is charged, the defendants took from the mail a letter addressed to John Maus, and also a letter and packet addressed to Postoffice Inspector Elilot. One of Mr. Dice's official letters was opened and Mr. Maus' complaints about his mail led to an investigation which respited in the issuing of the warrants. opening other people's mail. The alleged

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Henry L. Higginson's Bond. The bond of Henry L. Higginson, the pur chaser of the St. Louis Cable & Western Rail-road, was submitted to the United States Circuit Court this morning and approved. It is for the sum of \$1,000,000 and the sureties are Charles Fairchild of Boston and Charles H. Turner of \$1. Louis. Under the decree of this judgment creditors must have their claims satisfied out of the purchase money and the bond is given as a guarantee that the money for this purpose will be paid into court.

One Fare for the Round Trip. Via Big Four route to Cincinnati and all other DEFIES SPEAKER REED.

CLARA MORRIS REFUSES TO REMOVE HER STAND FROM THE CAPITOL.

but the Old Notion Dealer Not Fright-ened-Debate on the National Election Bill-Bills Approved-Appointments by

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Fitteen years ago an attempt was made in Congress to pass a federal election law. Then the argument was made that such a law was needed for the protection of the Republican voters, white and colored, in the Southern States. At 'this time it cannot be successfully denied by the most violent advocate of the Lodge bill that there was more need of federal election laws then than there is now. It was near the close of the war, at that time it did seem as though Federal interference would be justified. In the House there was every prospect that what was known as the Force bill, would pass. At that time the speaker's chair, as now, was occupied by a strong man from Maine.

James G. Biaine was Speaker. At a critical point in the neated contest, ne threw the weight of his power against the bill and it was defeated, and he has consistently opposed such legislation ever since. From that time on when Mr. Blaine's name was brought forward as a candidate for the Presidency men opposed him, giving as their main reason for doing so, his course in defeating legislation which they believed to e for the protection of the Southern voters. There will be a conference on the sliver

Clara Morris Defies Reed.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The order issued by peaker Reed for the removal of all stands in he corridors of the House went into effect today. Two of the stand keepers refused to be day. Two of the stand keepers refused to be evicted. They will be dispossessed by force if necessary to-night. One of these was Clara Morris, the old French woman whose notion stand has been a familiar object in the capitol for several decades. She was on hand bright and early this morning and announced her intention of holding out against Speaker Reed until the whole Capitol police force was employed to out ther. A number of years ago the old woman succeeded in retaining her stand in the face of a similar order.

War Telegraph Operators. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- The House favorably a bill authorizing the President to prepare a roll of the telegraph operators wh prepare a roll of the telegraph operators who served during the late war under the orders of commanding officers of the army, and to issue to them or the representatives of those dead, suitable certificates of honorable service with the army, stating the service rendered and the assimilated rank they held.

The committee also agreed to report a bill granting bronze medials to each surviving member of the "foriorn hope" storming party at Port Hudson, Miss., in 1854, to fulfil the promises made by Maj.-Gen. N. P. Banks to the members of the party; also a bill providing a band of thirty musicians for West Point, the leader to have the rank of Second Lieutenant of Cavalry.

Sugar Men Protest. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- At a meeting

delegation of ten or a dozen molasses Pennsylvania was spokesman appeared before the committee and asked a restoration of the duty on sugar in order to enable them to con-tinue business. Without the duty, it is urged, they could not produce sugar from molasses at a profit and their industry would be ruined.

Approved by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—The President has approved the naval appropriation

bill, the post-office appropriation bill and the joint resolution providing temporarily for the expenditures of the Government. Idaho and Statehood.

assed the bill for the admission of Idaho. Consular Court at Foo Chow, China.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- The Senate has

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- The Senate bill to authorize the leasing of school lands in the Territory of Oklahoma (for the benefit of the public schools) was taken from the calen dar, explained by Mr. Plumb and passed The leases are not to be a longer period than five a longer period than five years and the necessity for the bill arises out of the fact that homesteaders have settled on the lands not knowing that they were school lands and that special agents from the General Land Office have been serving notice on the settlers to remove from the lands immediately. Those notices Mr. Plumb referred to as "without parallel as to brutally in the history of civil government."

Mr. Morgan introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands, providing that no person shall enter any of the public lands of the United States in Wyoming under the homestead or other laws, who is a bigamist or polysamist or who teaches, counsels, aids or encourages others to enter into bigamy or polygamy, or who is a member of any association that teaches

The House.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The House resumed the consideration of the Federal election bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Lebibach of New Jersey, providing that the chief supervisor of election for each judicial district of the United States shall take such action as is requisite to secure such supervision in every Congressional district as is provided by the iswe of the United States.

Mr. Holman of Indiana contended that there was no occasion for the enactment of the proposed law. Every member who had spoken had repudiated the bill as far as his individual district was concerned.

Mr. Jaylor of Illinois said he wanted the law in his district.

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Mr. Taylor of Illinois said he wanted the law in his district.

Mr. Hoiman said that the gentleman was the only one of \$30 inembers who made that admission. Who else of the \$50 inembers wanted this law in his district?

Mr. Taylor said that he supported the bill because he wanted it in his district. He supported it because he wanted it in his district. He supported it because he wanted it for the city he in gart represented on this door. Chicago did need some law of this kind. There never had been an election held in Chicago where there had not been fliesal voting and cheating at the polis. While this law was needed in Chicago he did not believe it was needed in Chicago he did not believe it was needed in any other district in the State of Illinois.

Mr. Springer of Illinois contended that the Chicago election law had worked to the satisfaction of the people of the city without regard to party. He controverted the assertion made by Mr. Houk of Tennessee, that in reporting the contested election case of Doan vs. Fields in the Forty-fifth Congress, he (Mr. Springer) had taken the very position occupied by the bill.

Mr. Hill of Illinois opposed the amendment and twitted the Democrats for denouncing the bill and then rushing pell mell in support of a proposition which made the provisions of the measure compulsory instead of voluntary.

Ar. Stone of Missouri made a constitutional argument against the bill. The men who, thirty years ago, with ridge in their hands,

VACATIONS ARE SCARCE. How the City officials Will spend the FROM OVERWORK.

There will be but a few of the city official from the City Hall out of town on vacations this summer, most of them pleading poverty

this summer, most of them pleading poverty or business as a reason for staying at home. Some of the under officials, however, will take short trips and take a little rest.

Mayor Noonan has not yet made up his mind definitely, but will, if he can spare the time, take a short trip to Manitou Springs. Colo., and stop over a few days in Denver. Gen. Stevenson, the Comptroller, has not yet made up his mind as to what he will do, but will probably keep up his long-stablished custom of staying at home.

President Burnet of the Hoard of Public Improvements will summer at his home just west or Grand avenue, and spend the summer evenings between his home and that of water Commissioner Holmain near by, Mr. Holman having decided to continue his custom of staying at home.

City Counselor Bell will take a week or two on the shores of Lake Superior.

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Supply Commissioner Rowlandsays the only place he would go to is Oconomowor, but that nowadays it costs too much, so that he will remain at home.

Park Commissioner Klemm says he would like to lay off all summer, but as he can't do that he will take Mrs. Klemut to Bye Beach and then come home and spend as much time as he can get at Forest Park.

Harbor Commissioner Murphy will take about two weeks in the East.

City Register Wherry thinks he is too poor to take a trip this year and will stay at home.

Assessor and Collector of Water Rates Jos. Temple will not take a vacation. He has not had a leave of absence in a dozen years, and is not inclined to Dreak up an oid custom.

Chas. Ohm, Mr. Temple's head deputy, took an extended trip through Europe last year and thinks that will last him for some time to come.

Dr. Dudley, the Health Commissioner, will

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Dr. Dudley, the Health Commissioner, will stay around and look after the sunstrokes.

Boiler Inspector McClellan will take a week or two in the Northwest.

Watter Dryden, in the City Counselor's office, will wait until fall and then go fishing.

Maj. Foster, Secretary of the Board of Public Improvements, will spend his summer in St. Louis.

Recorder of Voters Henry W. Williams will not go away this summer, as he has a cool office near the top of the Odd Fellows' Building.

Plumbing Inspector Hennessy has just re-turned from a two weeks tour and will re-main in the city for the rest of the season. At Cost. Men's Fine Shoes. Stock from the Olive street store at cost, removed

BROLASKI. THE SIGNAL SERVICE TELEPHONE.

It Is Ordered Out Because of a Queer Con-The telephone in the Signal Service Station has been ordered out under very peculiar and cities of the country no charge is made for the there by the company as an accommodation to ts subscribers, but it is paid for in St. Louis and

its subscribers, but it is paid for in St. Louis and about five other cities where the company has refused to permit them to be used free. Some time ago the telephone year ended and the company seat the Government a very strange contract to sign. It was in the usual form, but contained a clause probibiting the use of the instrument for the transmission of messages concerning the weather to telegraph or other rival lines and to newspapers. What the purpose of this inhibition was, no one connected with the Signal Service could understand. Sergt. Hammon, who received the contract, sent it onto Washington and in due course of time it came back with a letter stating that it was signed only upon condition that this clause should be stricken out. Sergt. Hammon so informed Mr. Durant, the local agent of the Bell Telephone Co., who said that he could-not erse the clause. He would have to domining with the General Manager.

who said that he communicate with the General Manager.

After a while he sent Sergt. Hammon word that the company would not consent to the crasure of the clause, and Sergt. Hammon so notified the Signal Office in Washington, from which instructions came to notify the company to remove the telephone on June 30. Complying with these instructions Sergt. Hammon at once served the notice, but the telephone has not been removed. Mr. Durant does not want to take it out. He knows that it is a great convenience to the public and that it would be missed if it was removed, and he will endeavor to make arrangements to have it remain. He told Sergt. Hammon that he would let it stay there for the present.

Sergt. Hammon said, when speaking of the contract: "I cannot understand why that contract: "I cannot understand why that Appointed by the President.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The President to-day appointed Spencer P. Gracey of Massachusetts to be Marshal of the United States Consular Court at Foo Chow, China.

The Signal Service makes it an especial duty to give the public concerning the weather. That is one of its objects and it the information possible concerning the weather.

It Is a Fact.

Suits that are sold on Broadway for \$15 can GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A New Church for North St. Louis. North St. Louis is soon to have anothe hurch. For some time past the Be Lutheran Church, at Nineteenth and Salisbury treets, has been entirely too small for the fas growing congregation, which is now one of the most influential and largest of this de-nomination in the city. Not long ago a site for a new edifice was purchased on Salisbury, near Twenty-fifth street. Early in the fall it is their intention to begin the erection of a new church in order to have it ready for dedi-cation early in 1891.

Half Fare and Long Limit. If you buy tickets to St. Paul via the During the National Educational Association meeting, you can have them made good returning until September 30. Particulars corner Broad

St. John's Sodality Excursion. The Young Men and Young Ladles' Sodalit of St. John's Parish gave their first annua excursion last night on the steamer Oliver Beiras, and the trip was thirty miles down the river and return, and was a most successful affair throughout. There was games, music, dancing and refreshments, and the various Catholic sodulities in the city were all well represented in the attendance of 2,000 people. The clergy were also well represented on the steamer.

Men's Fine Shoes At Cost. Stock from the Olive street store. EROLASKI, 205 North Broadway. Livery Stable Burned.

Baltinors, Md., July 1.—A three-story brick livery and bearding stable of Griffin & Manion, extending from 1007 to 1019 North Eutaw street, and from Eutaw street to Morris Alley, was destroyed by fire this morning. Fifteen of the 180 horses kept in the stable and as many carriages were brened. The loss is about \$60,000; insurance, \$40,000.

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READY FOR THE ENTONBED MINERS AT FARM HILL

The Rescuing Parties Penetrate Into the Mine and Find That the Unfortunate Men Are All Dend-Efforts to Beach the Bodies Prevented by the Beat and Smoke -Two Ladies Drowned.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-By the capsizing of a skiff in the Allegheny River, near Tarentum, Pa., last night, two ladies, Mrs. Eslep and Miss Mary Helmut, were throws into the water and drowned.

OPIUM HABIT. dyspepsia, billousness, mor and Market, and Pooi's Pharmacy, Thirteenth

There have been an averrge of thirteen bur'als a day in Calvary Cometery for the pas Tower Council, Legion of Honor, will initiate eighteen candidates at its meeting next aturday night.

to be given July 20.

Mr. W. C. Waldeck, the pharmacist, went to St. Charles to day to attend the obsequies of his venerable mother.

Mr. Richard O'Reilily of North St. Louis and a graduate of '90 of the Christian Brothers College is to enter journalism.

The residents in the neighborhood of College Hill are going to petition the Board of Public Improvements for electric lights.

Dr. A. F. Williams will read an interesting Dr. A. F. Williams will read an interesting paper before the next meeting of the Epworti League of the Water Tower M. E. Church.

Ladies of Honor.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Michael's parish held a meeting last night. A number of propositions for new members were received, the accounts of the late excursion were settled, and arrangements made for another excursion, August St. in connection with Branch No. St of the C. K. A., on the steamer Oliver Beirne.

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1 .- Capt. Hamilton Murrell, K.D., and Mary Cottman McCormiel

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DUNBAR, Pa., July 1 .- At 4 o'clock this morning the opening into the Farm Hill mine was completed and the air tested. It was found to contain 20 per cent of black damp. This, in the estimation of Superintendent Hill, is conclusive evidence that none of the miners will be found living. At 4:1b a. m. all of the rescuing party came out, and the huge fans were started to drive out the foul air from the mine to make further exploration possible. The mine inspectors fear that another explosion will occur when the mine gas is driven up to where the fire is yet burning. At 9 o'clock the fans were slowed down, and twenty selected volunteers entered for the purpose of determining the fate of their fellows. Volunteers were plenty, the greatest difficulty being in keeping them outside. It will probably be a late in the day before the rescuing party is heard from. District Master Workman Watchorn contends that there is a chance of finding at least, a lew of the miners alive. He is, however, slmost alone in his belief. Thirty coffins have been placed within the entry to the mine, and every preparation made for any emergency that may arise. A corps of physicians, with an abundant sapply of remedies and restoratives, are within a moment's call. Nothing more can be done but wait. Outside on the hillides surrounding the pit crowds of men, women and children are assembled waiting for the word. Rain is falling in torrents, and the watchers are thoroughly drenched. This matters not to them—their interest and anxiety is so great that they will not leave their places until the fate of their friends is finally made known.

11:40 a. m.—Dr. Walker has just stepped from the mine and says the miners in the pit of the Farm Hill mine are all dead. The smoke is so dense in the mine ten feet from where the wall was broken into that no one can enter or survive in it. The fans will start again and run until 2 p. ne., when another effort will be made to enter the mine and take out the bodies. found to contain 20 per cent of plack damp. This, in the estimation of Superintendent

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North St. Louis,

Over four hundred men are now employed a the Broadway cable road works.

Journeymen Painters' Union, No. 3, have engaged the Oliver Beirne for an excursion to be given July 20.

Miss Mamie Bourke, a niece of Father James Bourke, and a student at the Visitation Convent, has gone to Chicago to spend the summer.

summer.

Mrs. Kate E. Ross, well known and prominent in secret societies, was re-elected last night for the sixth consecutive time as Secretary of Triumphant Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

teamer Cliver Beirne.

Dr. Ed Bork sails for Berlin, Germany, July 8, to attend the tenth annual session of the nternational Medical Congress, which meets here in August. He will rend a paper on the reatment of hip disease. Before his return to will visit France, Austria and Egypt.

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Capt, Murrell Married.

were married to-day in Grace Church by Rev.
Arthur C. Fowell. Capt. Murrell is best
known as the rescuer of the passengers of the
sinking steamship Danmark. Immediately
after the services in the church Capt. and Mrs.
Murrell started on their bridal tour.

Buy one of the celebrated \$5 IOB FITCHERS of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., BROADWAY AND LOUIST. Bend for catalogue.

MINNBAPOLIS, Minn., July 1 .- The Jon drink can be had in Bismarck for lov

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The Ladiede Gas-Light Co. having purchased the works and street mains of the late Water Gas Go-for the purpose of converting them into a fuel gas plant. Is now ready to announce that the necessary changes have been completed, and that on and after July 1 the company will be prepared to manufacture a thoroughly good their gas and sell the same to all parties on the line of the water gas mains at the new price of 40 cents per thousand cubic feet, provided a sufficient number of applications are made to justify the works being started.

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Their Escape. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 1 .- At the convic oaling camp, sixteen miles south of here coaling camp, sixteen miles south of here yesterday, a guard named Riley Williamson was killed by a squad of convicts. The murderers then secured weapons and liberated other convicts and nineteen of the most desperate men are now at liberty well armed and equipped. They are going through the country, taking guns and ammunition, and clothing wherever they can find them. The whole south end of the country is under arms and great excitement prevails. Officers with horses and bloodhounds are in pursuit of the outlaws.

87.50 Round Trip to Kansas City The Burlington route will sell round trip lekets to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison for the round trip, July 8 and 4; good return-Ticket offices 112 North Fourth street and

PROBABLY FATAL.

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Hugh Hogan, a teamster employed in the uarry at Glasgow avenue and North Marke treet, fell off his wagon yesterday morning and sustained a fracture of his right leg, be-ween the knee and ankle. He was sent to his nome at 2801 Magazine street.

SWERT SPRINGS, Mo., is the place to enjoy Injured His Head. Louis Meyer was sant to the City He yesterday afternoon, being found in his room at 807 South Second street, suffering from an injury to his head received on June 19, by a

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Jane 19, 1890. Dated June 16, 1890.

ATT. LOUIS, June 90, 1890.—The annual meeting of the flockholders of the flad Seal Caster Oil Co. for the sizetion of fee (5) directors to serve for the snessing year will be beld at the office of the company, corruer Casa ar. and 2d st., on Monday, July 18, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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WANTED-A tinner for out-door work. 1824 WANTED-Two good tinners for outside work. WANTED-One second laster and one lift cutter. Home Shoe Co., 8th and Walnut sts. 58

WANTED—One good blacksmith and one strong by for to learn carriage blacksmithing. 309
B. 12th st. 2803 Dickson st. 66

Co., 17th and Clark av.

WANTED—A good general wood worker who understands repair work and making gear parts.

Haydock Bros., 14th and Papin sts.

Cooks. WANTED-At Bridge Restaurant a man or woman 56

Laborers. WANTED-20 men and 30 teams on Locust st. WANTED-Teams to haul clay. Blackmer & Post, Oak Hill Railroad and Arsenal st. 59 WANTED-Teams \$4, laborers \$1.75. Shrewsbury Park, Frisco R. R., John Bambrick, WANTED-40 men on Pine st. one-half bleck west of Taylor av.; pay \$2 a day. James Carroll. 59 WANTED-25 laborers, steady work; highest wages, Caggett and Union ave., Jno. Bambrick. WANTED-Teams to haul brick. Apply at King's highway & Frisco Railroad. Hydraulic Press-WANTED-20 laborers on Sidney at., 3 blocks east of Jefferson av., Wednesday merning; \$2 per day. John Wheian.

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WANTED-Harvest hands at Switzer farm, King's highway, half mile south of Arsenal st. 62 WANTED-Man to attend yard and to work in the kitchen; with reference 1431 Lucas pl. 62 WANTED-Man to do milking and attend to date on farm. Apply at once to M. Hart, 322 Olive si

WANTED-A good teamster for wholesale ice wagon. Creve Cour Lake Ice Co., 14th and

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WANTED-Housegiri at 2731 Pine st. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call at 1806 Olive st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework Wanted-Girl for general housework, 3542 WANTED-First-class carriage blacksmith. Embere-McLean Carriage Co., 1817 Olive st. 58

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-Stonemasons at 6th and Pine; also at WANTED-A girl for general housework; good Sarah at, and Clayton road, Black & Davis. 58 WANTED-Job press feeders at McLean & Tom-klas', Programme printers, 615 Chestnut at. 58

WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work. 2818 Dayton st. 66 WANTED-A woman to assist with general hou work. 1502 Singleton st. WANTED-A good German girl to do general housework. 3451 Laclede av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general house small family. 2903 Sheridan av. WANTED-A reliable housegirl; light work up-etairs Apply at once, 3212 Olive. 66 WANTED-German girl for general housework in family of two. 2705 S. Jefferson av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing; small family. 2949 Gamble st. 66

WANTED-A competent girl for general house-work; highest wages paid; 3651 Cook av. 66

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WANTED-Washerwoman, at 3913 Finney av.

WANTED-Laundress for two or three days. 220

WANTED-A shirt-backer and ladies' clothes ironer. Pine Laundry, 138 Pine st. 67

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Addenda

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